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Today

Race and Religious War Submarines Wanted Brains Should Be Used $25,000 for the Dog

By Arthur Brisbane

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Attending sermons in Catholic churches yesterday were German secret police, taking notes of utterances that might interest Nazi rulers. Priests were warned that any statement unfavorable to the Nazi government or its laws would be punished, after trial for treason.

The present plan in Germany seems to be to attack the Jewish populations physically, inciting the mob to brutality in that direction while attacking the Catholic religion as such and denying freedom of the pulpit.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., commanding Brooklyn Navy Yard, says America needs long range submarines to protect our interest in the Pacific.

Since 1918, when sweet peace returned, wise Japan, according to Admiral Stirling, has built 64 submarines, including 27 of long range, each carrying six torpedo tubes, powerful guns, able to cross the Pacific and return without refueling. Japan has also a special fleet of eight submarines for placing destructive ocean mines, four of them able to operate 5000 miles from their base. Each could place 45 bombs in the path of enemy shipping.

Admiral Stirling says our "treaty quota would permit us to build twenty more submarines." Why, in heaven's name, don't we build them, biggest, most powerful the world ever saw? And why do we allow any treaty or "quota" to tell this country what it may build?

Admiral Stirling says dirigibles are most valuable for spying out submarines and directing swift planes with "depth-bombs" to the right spot. That being so, why don't we build more dirigibles instead of giving up and admitting that our officers are incapable of managing them, in spite of the fact that we have the world's only supply of safe helium gas?

It pays to use brains, even in railroading. While automobiles, saving weight with engineering and metallurgical skill, were making transportation equipment constantly lighter and faster, railroad men were making coaches and engines always heavier.

Recently railroad men, W. Averill Harriman, son of a great railroad builder, leading, have tried streamlined trains, made of light metal, going at high speed. Already it is shown that lighter, faster trains can be operated at about half of the cost of old fashioned, slow, heavy trains. Railroads right of way, making possible speed and economical transportation with which automobiles can never compete, have incalculable value. Railroads should realize it, keeping comparatively short passenger hauls and long freight hauls in mind.

The airplane is here and for long passenger hauls competition with airplanes will soon be hopeless.

A business man flies from New York at 5 p. m., lands in Chicago four hours later. And soon with Diesel engines the fare will be $10. How compete with that?

Miss Margaret McDermott, spinster lady of Chicago, left $25,000 for an old Spitz dog. Many write to the executors saying they simply "adore animals" especially Spitz dogs and would like to take care of "Pet" in return for the income on $25,000.

That interests men that leave large fortunes to daughters or sons. Fortune hunters from abroad are always ready to spend money left to daughters and scheming ladies, foreign or native, are ready to help a young gentleman spend his inherited money, as recently illustrated in a certain Ryan case.

Mr. Upton Sinclair, who invented but did not realize "Epic," meaning "End Poverty in California," debated with Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., who thinks he may run for President in 1936 as a Republican.

Both thought the New Deal all wrong. Mr. Fish called it socialistic. Mr. Sinclair said President Roosevelt was trying to do what he, Sinclair, meant to do, but was going at it foolishly, "manicuring the highways."

Mr. Fish, for whom all is for the best, in the best possible of worlds, said "Socialism always fails."

That depends on your definition of Socialism. If you define it, "an effort to improve social conditions," it need not necessarily fail.

If you define Socialism as an attempt to take from the thrifty class what they have accumulated, in accordance with law, and use it to support the shiftless or finance the schemes of impractical dreamers, that kind of Socialism will fail, because foolishness necessarily fails.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, warmer and somewhat humid, with occasional thunder showers probable tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southwest winds.
Ninth tides 6:42 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
Sun rises 5:26, sets 8:14.
Light all vehicles at 8:46
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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Rettich and 4 Others Get 25-Year Terms

HUSBAND WHO DROWNED WIFE CRIES 'MY FIRST SIN'

RETTICH GANG SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS

Carl Rettich, keeper of "Crime Castle" in Warwick, R. I., and four members of his $129,000 Fall River mail truck robbery band were each sent to federal penitentiary today for 25 years.

Two sentences, one of 25 years and another of two years, were imposed on each of the bandits. The sentences, however, are to be served concurrently.

In an unusual decision, Judge Hugh D. McLellan left to the Attorney-General in Washington the place where the men will serve their sentences.

It had been believed they would be sent to Alcatraz Island, off San Francisco.

Pleas for confinement in some place near Boston while their appeals are pending were made by counsel for Rettich and the other four, Joseph Fisher, John "Sonny" McGlone, Charles Harrigan and Thomas Dugan.

No disposition was made in the case of Herbert H. Hornstein, Brown University graduate, who pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence in the case.

Bandit Ties 3, Loots Store

A bandit who spent hours, police believe, trying vainly to open the safe of a Roslindale store, today achieved his object with the aid of a pistol and three store employes.

From marks on the safe, police said he had spent several hours laboring at the combination.

He held up the three men, tied each of them separately in the cellar of the store and escaped with $175.

His victims were Frank Muir, manager of a chain store in Center street; Francis Hamilton and James McCaffery, clerks.

The bandit, about 29 years old, entered the store shortly before 8 o'clock, forced Muir and Hamilton to open the safe and give him the money.

While he was tying them with clothesline in the cellar McCaffery entered the store.

Muir was forced at gun-point to call McCaffery to the cellar, where he too, was tied. The bandit fled.

Customers later released the trio.

Suffolk Choices

By DAVE WILSON

1—Ned Reigh, Rudenia, Reminding.

2—Skipsea, Annaita, Catino.

3—Brown Hilda, Fatcheye, All Hail.

4—Hug Again, Marmion, Don Manuel.

5—Up and Up, Incandescent, Ebony Lady.

6—Glitter Glow, Lady Greenock, Sketchy.

7—Orthoprism, Grandpas Boy, Big Show.

BEST—Hug Again, 4th.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 22 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,883,129,437. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,275,045.

Did Not Love Wife He Killed, Says Alleged Slayer

CORPORAL THOMPSON

NEWELL SHERMAN

"I wanted her dead!" So wrote Newell Sherman in his confession. "My love wasn't for my wife. I love somebody else a lot more." And because he loved somebody else a lot more, Sherman drowned his wife in Lake Singletary, Sutton, near Worcester, police charge.' In this photo Sherman is shown with Corporal Robert P. Thompson of the State Police, while being arraigned on the murder charge. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Other pictures and stories on Pages 2 and 3

KILLER MOANS NEW STORY OF TRAGEDY

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, July 22 — The heart of Newell Sherman was unsealed of its remorse today.

The lips of Newell Sherman—"model youth," choir singer, scoutmaster and "man who never took a drink"—poured it forth to ease his heart and soul.

Remorse for his wife, whom he drowned in Lake Singletary, tipping her out of a canoe in another "American Tragedy," shoving her away from her one chance of saving herself.

Remorse for his mother and father, who he fears will die of the shock of it.

Remorse for his children, whom he put to sleep with a lullaby before he took their mother to the lake and drowned her.

'My First Sin,' He Moans

Remorse for Esther Magill, the 17-year-old Whitinsville girl, whom he wanted to marry and who says she never intended to have him.

Remorse for himself.

Moaning, weeping, tearing at his hair in frantic dismay, he talked with a reporter at the courthouse here, and out of a troubled heart and a puzzled mind he said:

"All my life, and I'm 26 years old, I can never remember doing anything wrong before this."

At first he decined to talk to a reporter. Then he said:

"If you will give my mother and father a break, I'll talk to you. This is going to kill them."

He began to cry and said:

"I don't know why I ever did it. I must have been crazy when I started to think about it.

"The story I told the police is the truth. It's happened now. I know that whatever I say from now on won't mean anything.

"Sorry? Of course, I'm sorry."

He put his hands to his head and tore at his hair and almost shouted:

"What did I ever do it for!

"My wife was a good woman. She was as fine a mother as ever lived. Those two little kids at home are the two finest babies in the world.

"I looked at them as they lay asleep in their cribs before I took my wife down to the lake.

"Please say something nice

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Four Troopers Suspended

Four members of the state police were suspended today pending investigation and trial by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul E. Kirk.

The action was based on a complaint made of an alleged attack by a state trooper on Manuel Muniz, Jr., of Bridgewater, in Revere.

The suspended troopers are George J. Conn, James J. Ruddy, John W. Sidney and Hollis C. Beattie, all members of Troop 1, Framingham barracks.

GIRL'S RANSOM Is Church Freedom

Mexico City, July 22 (AP)—Senorita Natilde Torres Sanchez was still missing today and her brother, Governor Enrique Torres Sanchez of Durango, said she had been kidnaped in an effort to force him to modify the state's anti-church laws.

Sanchez said the girl had not been seen since she left her home Thursday night and that he had received a note, signed by her, asserting that she could not be released until the religious laws were changed.

Americans Fired Upon by Japanese

Hankow, China, July 22—American missionaries at the American Missionary School of Huping College in Yochow, Hunan province, reported today they were subjected to machine gun fire from a Japanese gunboat July 18.

BOLT KILLS 16 Vermont Cows

Rutland, Vt., July 22 (AP)—A bolt of lightning killed 16 of Charles Ruane's cows during the night as they were in pasture.

Mother Charged With Drowning 3

Lindsay, Ont., July 22—Mrs. Guy Wallace, 35, was held on a vagrancy charge today while police investigated accusations that she attempted to drown her five children by throwing them in the Sugog river. She is alleged to have drowned three. The eldest, Gavin, 11, and the youngest, Mary, 2 were saved.

The three drowned were Catherine, nine; Agnes, seven, and William, four.

$767,195,306 for AAA

Washington, July 22 (AP)—The AAA reported today that in the 11 months ended June 1, 1935, its expenditures totaled $767,195,306.

Suffolk Downs Chart Results

Eleventh Day, July 22, 1935. Summer Meeting.

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather, Cloudy; Track, Fast.

FIRST RACE—The Keaton, five furlongs; purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:23, off 2:26. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:22, :44⅘, 1:01.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq.	to 1
Southern Way	..10	114	12	2½	3°	1n	1½	Richards, H. Friedberg		9.50	
xRichstrike	 4	111	9	8°	6°½	2½	2°	Gray, T. F. Swords		11.50	
Vale of Tears	 5	116	6	6h	5°	4n	3h	Walters, Mrs. C. O. Iselin		11.50	
aswGlitter Glow	...12	116	5	1°	1°½	3h	4½	Winters, R. W. Collins		7.20	
The Way	 8	109	10	11½	7°	6½	5°½	Knapp, A. G. Vanderbilt		15.00	
xDeliberate	 1	111	8	2½	2½	5½	6n	Howell, W. G. Merlon		1.80	
The Rew	 6	111	1	3n	4°½	7°	7½	Steffen, Brandywine Farm		60.50	
Krona	 9	107	11	9n	8n	8½	8n	Litzenberger, B. N. Kane		10.40	
xAiry Heiress	 7	102	3	7n	9°	9°	9n	Wagner, Mrs. A. Tanner		23.20	
High Music	 11	110	7	10½	11°½	10°½	10°	Smith, J. Y. Christmas		50.20	
Pwaz	 2	110	4	4½	10½	11°½	11½	Stout, G. Sloan		32.50	
aEdit	 3	106	2	12	12	12	12	Stevenson, Miss L. White		5.10	

aPwaz pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
aswApprentice allowance waived.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1200.
Scratched—Shyno, Genial Edna, Glynna, Light Weight, San Rafael, Society Editor.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SOUTHERN WAY		21.00	13.60	8.60
RICHSTRIKE		—	13.00	8.60
VALE OF TEARS		—	—	7.00

Southern Way went into contention fast on the outside in the opening furlong, moved up stoutly, disposed of glitter glow in the stretch but had to be hard urged at the close to hold Richstrike safe. The latter worked his way up gradually and closed with a rush through the stretch. Vale of Tears came stoutly on the inside through the stretch, getting up in the last strides to take third over Glitter Glow. The latter displayed good speed for the first three furlongs, weakening slightly thereafter. The Way made us some ground. Deliberate, hard urged from the start, was unable to get in the front and tired in the closing test. Krona was never prominent, Edit trailed far back all the way.

Second—Saturnino 115 (E. Legere) 10.60, 6.00, 4.20; Onward 115 (C. Reid) 4.80, 3.60; Love Lost 110 (C. Stafford) 4.20. Off 3:07. Also ran—Prohibition, Dawning Hope, a-Bright Skirt, Senoj, Maderis, Red Warrior, Tarbucket, Yankee Prince, a-Wee Broom.

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'IT'LL KILL MY PARENTS, TOO,' SOBS WIFE SLAYER

'I MUST HAVE BEEN CRAZY,' HE WAILS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued from First Page

about my father and mother. You can't realize how they will suffer over this.

"They are fine people. They brought me up in a decent way. They showed me the difference between right and wrong.

"They brought me up like a decent father and mother would do. All my life, for 36 years, I can never remember doing anything wrong.

"I guess when a fellow lives all that time without doing anything wrong he has to do something like this.

NEVER TOOK A DRINK

"I never even took as much as one drink in my life. My father has been a cop over in Sutton for 25 years and he used to tell me, when people were arrested, of the suffering that they brought to their people rather than to themselves.

"He used to say, 'It's their parents that suffer the most.'

"And here I am today bringing to my father and mother the suffering that my father used to tell me others brought to their parents.

"I want to say a word about the two children."

Here he wept again and put a handkerchief to his eyes.

"I'm going to tell my mother not to bring the oldest child to see me in jail.

"She's young and she'll probably grow up and forget me. But I'm not going to let her come to the jail. It isn't that I don't want to see her. I wish I could go home now and hold her for a few minutes.

"But if she came she would be screaming for me to come home with her. She would be saying, 'Come home with me, daddy.'

MIGHT REMEMBER BARS

"I couldn't stand that.

"As small as she is, you know there is a chance that she might remember those bars and her father behind them."

He was asked:

"When you rehearsed with the chair Saturday night, were you thinking of what you planned to do that night?"

"No, I wasn't. Singing hymns is my religion. When I'm doing that, I can't think of anything else. My heart, my mind and my soul are wrapped up in it.

"I was going to sing a hass solo, 'Consider the Work of Thy Hands.'"

"Do you think if you had thought of the title of that hymn, that you might have changed your mind?"

He replied:

"When I was singing that, I wasn't thinking of what was to follow. I also rehearsed another hymn, 'Lord, Thy Will Be Done.' Oh, I wish I could take myself back to that time. I would never take my wife to the lake again.

"I tried to save her.

GIRL IS INNOCENT

"It was a physical impossibility for me to save her. I had to push her off to save myself."

"Did you talk with Miss Magill about this three weeks ago?"

"Please don't bring her into this. She's innocent of this whole thing. She had no idea this was going to happen."

COAL STRIKE ON JULY 31

Washington, July 22 (US)—The United Mine Workers of America plan to go out on strike July 31 unless the administration gives definite assurance the Guffey coal bill will be passed this session.

Noting persistent reports the legislation will be ditched, union officials served notice on congressional leaders that if this is done they will go through with their nationwide strike call the end of the month, when working agreements with the operators expire, it was learned.

Guard Pets Against Poisoner

Dog owners along the South shore are guarding their pets today against a maniac who finds a delight in poisoning valuable dogs.

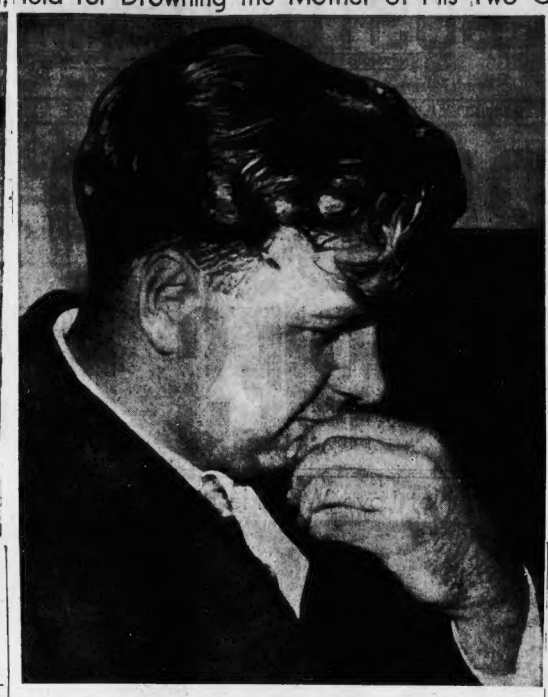
The fiend has already struck in three communities. First there was an epidemic of poisonings in Milton, then Quincy and now Scituate is the scene of his latest activity.

Police believe that the maniac is riding around in a car hurling poison meat on estates where dogs romp.

There were seven dogs killed in his most recent attack. Parts of their bodies are to be brought to the State House today for analysis.

Three Poses of Sherman, Held for Drowning the Mother of His Two Children in Lake in Sutton

Twinges of remorse beating upon his mind like hailstones have completely broken the indifferent mien of Newell Sherman, confessed wife slayer. This candid shot shows him pensive . . . thinking of the tragedy he has executed . . . thinking of the anguish of his parents . . . thinking of his motherless children.



Thinking . . . Thinking . . . Thinking! Why does the mind have to remember . . . remember the ever-adoring wife . . . the deliberate tipping of the canoe . . . the deliberate drowning. Here Sherman was snapped pondering over his crime. "I don't know why I ever did it," is his remorseful cry. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Staring vacantly into space, what does Newell Sherman think of? Of his wife, screaming as he pushed her down into the waters of the lake? Of the innocent girl, whom he loved more than his wife and whom he wanted to marry? Of the two children he put to bed before carrying out his death plot?

'Tragedy' Killer Pleads Not Guilty, Insanity Hint

Worcester, July 22—For the love of a girl who would never have him, Newell Sherman, son of a Sutton policeman and descendant of one of the pioneer families of this section, drowned his wife and left his two babies motherless, police declared today.

Sherman, the most amazing prisoner the state police have ever had, took his Bible to jail with him and read it in his cell.

Sherman allegedly confessed when he thought police were going to inject truth serum.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

In District Court here today, Sherman stood with his head bowed so low his chin rested on his chest, while Clerk Wesley E. Melliquet read the charge of murder.

"What is your plea?" asked the clerk.

Sherman raised his head, took a deep breath and said in a low tone:

"Not guilty."

Judge Frank L. Riley held him without bail for the grand jury.

Sherman read a Bible until he fell asleep late last night in Grafton state police barracks.

He is the first prisoner the police ever had there who took a Bible to his cell with him.

FATHER, LAWYER THERE

He slept soundly and ate a breakfast of dropped eggs, toast and coffee. He was then taken to Worcester court, handcuffed to Corporal Robert Thompson whose suspicions led to the arrest.

At the courthouse Sherman found a lawyer, J. Fred Humes, waiting for him. Humes had been engaged by the prisoner's father, Lewis, a Sutton constable, who was in court with a son-in-law, Norman Perry.

The court was in session. Sherman was led through the filled courtroom to the detention room. All eyes were on him. He kept his gaze on the floor. He looked at nobody, not even at his father.

When his time came, he was taken into the courtroom and the handcuffs had been removed.

The proceedings took only a minute. Sherman was handcuffed again to Corporal Thompson and transferred to the jail in Summer street.

The grand jury meets in August in Fitchburg.

Attorney Humes was asked by a reporter:

"Is this going to be an insanity defense?"

"I don't know," he said. "I haven't gone into the case yet."

"What about the confession that the police say they have?

"I don't know anything about that, either," said the lawyer.

COOLY CONFESSES

Attorney Humes in behalf of his client waived his right of a full hearing in district court.

According to police Sherman told his alleged story of the crime as though he were discussing a ball game.

His confession was the coldest recitation that hardened police officers had heard in many years.

He frankly admitted that he chose to drown his wife because it was the easiest way for him to do it.

He frankly admitted he knew she couldn't swim a stroke. He said he was aware that if his wife gave him a struggle in the water that he, weighing more than 240 pounds, would have little or no difficulty in pushing her away. She weighed only 128.

In his confession, Sherman revealed that he had first selected last Thursday night as the date of his wife's execution.

He tried to hire a canoe on that day, but all were taken.

He said he put the plan off until Friday, but he added:

"It got too bad break in the weather Friday. It rained too hard and no canoes were rented that day.

SATURDAY IDEAL

Saturday was ideal. He frankly admitted he wasn't going to take any chances of letting Saturday get by without carrying out what he believed then was his cunning murder plot—the perfect crime.

So he went to the canoe house on Singletary Lake in Sutton just before noon time—to be ahead of Saturday's afternoon and evening merrymakers—to make certain he would have a canoe for Saturday night. He told the proprietor of the canoe house:

"I want it at 10 o'clock sharp. Be sure and have it here for me. I'm taking my wife out tonight and I don't want to disappoint her. She's never been in a canoe before."

Sherman didn't lie when he said his wife had never been in a canoe before.

As a matter of fact Mrs. Sherman knew for four days that her husband was going to take her for a canoe ride, and she actually had a premonition that once she got into the canoe she never would come ashore alive.

BETRAYS FEAR

Only the night before she was to take the fatal ride she betrayed her fear of death at the hands of her husband to her sister Louise when she went to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dudley.

She went swimming with Louise and Louise's boy friend in Douglas on Friday night and spoke to her about the planned canoe ride. Yesterday afternoon when police came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley to tell them of their daughter's death Louise told them of what she remembered Alice had said to her Friday night.

This is what the dead mother actually said to her sister:

"Louise, Newell wants to take me canoeing tomorrow night. We were going tonight but it rained. You know, I can't understand why he wants me to take a canoe ride. I never was in one."

And then Louise replied:

"Oh it's lots of fun. You are talking foolish."

But Alice was still skeptical, because she asked her sister "how many times does a drowning person come up and go down before they stay down?"

Louise said:

"They go down, then they come up, they go down again and come up and then they go down again and stay."

Even while they talked Sherman was sitting at home cursing the elements that had caused a postponement.

He was cursing as he held the hand of his two-year-old daughter, Janice, who he was soon to make motherless. He held the baby's hand to get her to sleep.

The child had hardly fallen asleep on Friday night when Mrs. Sherman returned home and greeted her husband with a kiss.

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, according to Sherman's story, he furnished his wife with an excuse for leaving the house to make arrangements for the death ride.

He paid for the rental of the canoe in advance. The price was 50 cents.

Then he returned home.

Mrs. Sherman probably never enjoyed a more happy day during her four years of married life.

DEFENDED MATE

She was, according to statements to her relatives, infatuated with her husband. She was always ready to defend any failing that he might have. She told her sister:

"He's wonderful to me. Once in a while we quarrel, but doesn't everybody. I love him better than any wife in the world loves her husband.

At supper they laughed and chatted together. After supper he played with the two children with more enthusiasm then he had ever shown before.

Before he could take his wife for the evening's date with death he had an important engagement to fill.

He told her he would keep that important appointment while she was getting the children to sleep.

The appointment he had was to attend a choir rehearsal at the Sutton Congregational Church in anticipation of Sunday's services.

PLANNED WITH SONG

He frankly admitted to the police that even as he went through the various hymns that he was to sing on Sunday he was planning to carry out his death plot against his wife.

The rehearsal over, he told the police he went to his home and his wife was waiting, dressed in her Sunday dress.

The couple got into their machine and they drove to the lake.

The canoe keeper had kept his promise to have the craft ready.

"Come Alice, let's go," attendants heard Sherman say to his wife and she stepped out of the machine.

It was just 10:05 o'clock when they stepped into the canoe to begin the trip that was to end in death.

Sherman paddled across the lake and came ashore on his father's property. There they remained for some time.

Then according to his story he put the canoe back in the water and said:

"Come Alice we'll go out for another ride."

She got back in the bow of the canoe. He got into the stern.

Then he paddled to a spot 300 feet from shore and tipped the canoe.

When word was received at the barracks of the "accidental" drowning, Corporal Thompson went to the scene and took charge himself.

"CRAZED" BY GRIEF

He met Sherman and Sherman was acting like any husband in love with his wife, crazed by her sudden death by drowning.

He was throwing himself on the ground. Tearing at his hair and screaming "Save her, save her!" and Corporal Thompson was sympathizing with him and attempting to pacify him.

He finally succeeded in quieting Sherman and then Sherman began to forget about being sorry and panic-stricken over his wife's death.

"Would you mind showing me just how the canoe tipped over," asked Corporal Thompson.

"Not at all. I'll go out and show you."

They both got into a canoe and Sherman tried to tip it over. He couldn't do as he said he had done with a paddle and then he remembered that they had changed seats and it had tipped.

Corporal Thompson paddled ashore and urged Sherman to go to his home. Sherman did.

Then dragging operations were begun and the body of the murdered Mrs. Sherman was found.

Corporal Thompson ordered Officer Albert Sheehan to go to Sherman's home and bring him back to the station.

Then he notified State Detective Edward J. McCarthy and informed him that he suspected that something was amiss in Sherman's story.

With Sherman in the barracks the officers gathered and prepared to question him.

For two hours he stood by his story and then one of the officers suggested that the "truth serum" be used. This is not used here.

Sherman frightened at the thought of a needle being jabbed into him said:

"I'll tell you the truth, but I want something to eat."

The three officers and Sherman went to a nearby restaurant and Sherman ordered a roast chicken dinner. He ate all of it and then calmly announced:

"It's all up for me. I'm going to tell you the truth. I murdered Alice. I tipped the canoe over deliberately. I wanted to get rid of her."

Then Sherman began to write out his confession. When he finished it he had revealed to the police the identity of the girl for whose infatuation he had been led to kill his wife.

CRIME STEPS

When, according to police, Newell Sherman of Worcester confessed he drowned his wife to make room for a new love, he was treading a well-worn criminal highway.

So well-defined is the path, and so cut and dried are the steps, that it has come to be called, by the police, the press and the public "An American Tragedy."

Theodore Dreiser gave it the name when he made a novel of the murder by Chester Gillette of his sweetheart.

And "Bobby" Edwards gave it its acceptance when he got rid of a sweetheart he didn't want to make room for one he did by murdering her in a Wilkesbarre, Pa., lake almost exactly one year ago.

Edwards was executed last May by Pennsylvania.

And Sherman is held on the same charge.

OFFICIAL STORY OF LOVE MURDER

Husband's Confession: 'She Was Dead to Stay'

Herewith is the official version of Newell P. Sherman's story of his wife's death in Singletary Lake, Sutton. After reciting events leading up to the hiring of the "death" canoe, Sherman is thus quoted:

I paddled out about 300 feet and then turned the canoe over.

We both went into the water. Alice screamed a little. She said Newell, save me. Get me out of this. She grabbed my shoulder and held on for a minute.

For a moment I wanted to save her. I changed my mind. But then I looked down into her face and I changed my mind again.

I decided I would go through with it. I was afraid to save her then and I thought of my original plan. I wanted her dead.

I made up my mind to shake her off. I gave my shoulder a hard twist and she let go of it.

I swam away for a few feet so she wouldn't be able to grab me again. Then I turned back to the spot where she was hanging onto me. I wanted to see if she would come up.

I think I saw her head just beneath the water once and her hand came out of the water I think twice. Then she stayed down.

I knew she wasn't coming up again because I saw the bubbles on the top of the water.

Down There to Stay

I was sure when the bubbles disappeared that she was down there to stay and that she was dead then.

I then struck out to save the canoe that had floated some distance away from where it first tipped over.

I caught up with it and I got it under my arm and I swam to the shore.

I got ashore and I ran up the Marion camp and tried to arouse somebody, but they didn't hear me. I was going to tell them that the canoe had accidentally tipped over and that my wife was drowned.

I was going to tell them that I had tried to save her and that I had spent some time looking for her body.

I couldn't get anybody up there so I went over to my brother-in-law's house and told him the story that it was an accident and I asked him to call the police.

I told him that it was an accident and he believed me.

I thought when the police came that they would believe my story and that I would get away with it.

My love wasn't for my wife. I love somebody else a lot more. I wanted to marry the other girl. I just couldn't get that thought out of my head.

I had kept a couple of dates with her. The last one was April when the Grange festival was held in Sutton.

She had refused to go out with me since then and she didn't know that I was planning anything like this.

I know now what foolishness this job was. I know I have got to go to the electric chair and I don't care.

I have told you the truth, there is nothing more to say about it. I am sorry for the two kids and I am sorry for my father and mother. I know they will suffer most. I am not worried myself.

Weeping Mother's Faith In Killer Still Unshaken

Sutton, July 22—The woman who taught Newell Sherman the difference between right and wrong still has faith in him.

His mother, grey-haired, wiping away her tears with a handkerchief, holding ever right side where sobbing had hurt her, defended him today.

"His head was hurt by a gunpowder explosion," she said.

She was the first one to account in any way, in this town where the Shermans are highly respected, for the murder of Alice Sherman by her husband.

Newell Sherman and his wife and two children lived with his parents in Elm street in a low, rambling white house.

KILLER "HER BABY"

His father is a retired wheelwright and blacksmith who is still the town constable because he was asked to accept the job a quarter century ago and has been asked every year since. He retired modestly well-to-do.

The Shermans have lived in Sutton ever since the town was founded.

Out of this background, and out of a room where she had been sobbing her heart out, Mrs. Sherman stepped today. She came part way down the stairs and there she stood, leaning on the banister and holding her left side, as if excessive sobbing had pained her heart.

She said Newell was the "baby" of her four children.

"What is there for me to say?" she asked. "I can't understand it any more than anybody else can.

"He didn't give any indication of planning to do anything like this. On Saturday he seemed to be the happiest young married man in the world.

"I know he was in love with his wife and she with him. They were an ideal couple. I don't know what happened to him. He must have gone out of his mind.

"I WARNED OTHER GIRL"

"I told that other girl she mustn't be seen with him any more. I couldn't account for it when I first heard of that. It was a peculiar thing for my son to do.

"I'm not playing on anybody's sympathy. But how can a man change like this? I can't understand it.

"He was hurt in a gunpowder explosion behind the left ear and a mastoid developed near the base of his brain.

"The truth is he hasn't been the same since.

"But I must say in spite of that that in our presence he always seemed to be in love with his wife and children.

"She was a good wife and mother. She loved my son.

"He played with the children Saturday and he and his wife were laughing together happily. Then he went to church to rehearse and said he'd be back at quarter past nine to take her out for the evening. That was the last I saw of her."

When she steels herself sufficiently for the ordeal she expects to visit her son in jail in Worcester.

ROTCH CENTER OF "STORM"

Demand that Arthur G. Rotch be ousted as State administrator of the ERA, made by the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, brought forth today a veritable storm of controversy.

Equally determined were Rotch's detractors and his supporters in their claims and counter-claims regarding his alleged favoritism in selecting persons for the so-called highly paid jobs.

Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the club, wrote to City Councilor John F. Dowd, of Roxbury, applauding his criticism of the administrator, asking him to start ouster proceedings.

She alleged that Rotch gave ERA jobs to women whose husbands had good salaries, with a marked preference for such women as could point to a social register background.

RYAN'S EX-WIFE PICKS 2D MATE

Vienna, July 22—Countess Marie von Wurmbrand-Stuppach, youthful beauty, whose marriage to Clendenin J. Ryan of New York was annulled by a court decision which branded her a fortune-hunter, is engaged to Count Paul Palffy, owner of a fashionable Vienna restaurant, it was learned today.

The couple plans to marry when the countess' previous marriage is dissolved by the Vatican.

Recluse's Body Found

The body of Walter Briggs, 60, unmarried recluse, of 67 Elliott street, East Braintree, was found in a creek in Weymouth Landing today. The body was washed up when the tide of Fore River went out. The man's clothes were found on the bank.

'Rival's' Story

MISPLACED LOVE BRINGS TRAGIC END FOR THEM

SPURNED AMERICAN TRAGEDY WOOER

Whitinsville, July 22—Esther Magill, who will not be 18 until September, was the "other girl" in Newell Sherman's dreams.

At her home in North Main street, she told of meeting him at the machine shop where both work.

She told of finding out he was married and telling him she would have nothing more to do with him.

She told of how he allegedly proposed that he would "get rid of" his wife.

She spurned him and in the heat of argument told him she wished he would "go down three times and come up twice."

"SOMEBODY ELSE MAY"

"He said, 'I won't, but maybe somebody else will,'" said she.

According to police, this is her story:

I first met Newell last winter, when I were working in the same room in the Whitinsville Machine Company together and he used to take me back and forth from work.

I knew he was married. He told me that he didn't get along with his wife.

I saw him outside of work a few times last April, but I had been with him outside of factory since that time.

The last time I had a date with him was on April 26. I was over to the Grange music hall with a girl chum and he was there and I met him.

I had gone there with his friend his mother and we all went home together.

I dropped my girl friend and his mother and his wife and I drove to my house. It was a spat there that night because she thought he had had a date with me.

HIS WIFE WAS ANGRY

Unless she knew that he was taking me back and forth from work and home and she was angry mad about that.

When we got home that night his mother got out of the car with me and we both had quite a talk. She asked me to keep away from her son. She told me that he was married and that his wife was a fine woman and that she advised me as she would anyone else.

She told me that I should realize what the talk would be and that if I was seen in his company that it would hurt my reputation.

His mother was very nice about it and I saw and understood what she meant and I told her that I would not ride back and forth with him any more and that I would never keep another date with him.

I do not understand what ever gave him the idea that I would accept any proposal of marriage from him.

HAD NO USE FOR HIM

I had no use for him.

I was afraid of him because several times he told me that if I knew what was good for me I would stand by him and go with him.

I was afraid that he might harm me. Several times I was going to tell my people about it, but then I decided not to say anything.

He used to give me money to save for him out of his week's pay and I guess I saved about $45 for him. He asked me a couple of times to marry him. He said that he was going to get a divorce from his wife and that he wanted me for his second wife.

I told him he was talking foolish and that he wouldn't be able to divorce her.

"Three weeks ago, he said, "Esther, if I get rid of my wife, will you marry me?"

I said, "Don't you ever dare talk like that. Don't ever say that again. I won't marry you. I wouldn't marry you if you were single."

I said, "If you're a man like that, I hope you go down three times some day and only come up twice."

He said, "I won't, but maybe somebody else will."

When I saw the papers about the drowning I nearly froze.

PRISONER Flees in Northampton

Northampton, July 22 (AP)—Chester M. Williams, 24, of Leverett, charged with three automobile violations, escaped from district court after the arraignment today.

Williams had pleaded guilty to the charges and papers were being drawn up committing him to the House of Correction for non-payment of fines totaling $130, when he inquired his way to the lavatory. He was not seen again.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
MRS. ALICE P. SHERMAN

Happy mother and loving wife was Mrs. Sherman, shown with one of her smiling youngsters. This photograph was taken two years ago when the young woman gaily played in the meadows with her first child. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

NEWELL P. SHERMAN

CORPORAL THOMPSON ARTHUR J. QUINN

Choir singer and scoutmaster, Newell P. Sherman of Sutton is accused by police of having drowned the mother of his two children, in order that he might woo a 17-year-old girl. Sherman is shown telling his story to Corporal Robert P. Thompson of the State Police, at left. Arthur J. Quinn, staff reporter of the Boston Evening American, is shown at right obtaining an exclusive story.

TRAGEDY Of Storm DRAIN MAY END IN DEPORTATION

By Associated Press

Palisades Interstate Park, N. J., July 22—Police said today the tragic American sojourn of George Umbach, 34-year-old German citizen, may end in his deportation.

In 15 months of poverty, Umbach saw his child die of malnutrition and his young German bride drowned before his eyes. Penniless, he hunted jobs in vain and lived in tents and caves.

Umbach came to the United States in March, 1934. His sweetheart, Ottilie Stufmann, 26, said to be the daughter of a professor in the University of Hamburg, joined him last September and they were married the day after her arrival.

Then began months of privation in a Bronx basement apartment where Umbach held a payless job as janitor.

When the child died last winter, Mrs. Umbach's father heard of their plight and offered to send money for her to return—without her husband.

She elected to stay.

Aided by Marlene

Marlene Dietrich, film star, also heard of the case and sent $100 for the baby's burial. Umbach said he had known the actress in Germany.

In the spring Umbach lost his janitor's job and the couple came to this New Jersey park on the cliffs above the Hudson with a crude tent.

They eked out an existence until last week's heavy rains forced them to seek more solid shelter in a five-foot storm drain with concrete walls.

A cloudburst Saturday suddenly filled the drain pipe with a torrent of water, Umbach told police.

"I managed to get out of the drain, but my wife was trapped there," he said. "I called for help and two men came to our aid."

Too late, police said, Patrolman Morris Rautenberg and Howard Foch, a life guard, helped Umbach drag his wife's body from the water.

Umbach was held for questioning. Immigration authorities said he was in this country illegally on a permit which expired last March and that he probably would be deported.

Double-Hit Crash Injures Four

Four South Quincy youths were injured today when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked car and then into a house on Independent avenue, South Quincy.

They were taken to the Quincy City Hospital.

Police say Pasquale Vaduo, 21, of Union street, lost control of the machine. The others injured were Anthony Marino, 23, Quincy avenue; John Russell, 25, Sumner street, and Joseph Botanica, 26, South Walnut street.

SCHOOL BILL Receives Support

Complete unity developed today at a hearing before the House ways and means committee over raising the compulsory school age limit from 14 to 16 years. The bill has passed the Senate.

Favoring the measure were organized labor, Associated Industries, State Department of Education, Boston school committee, Teachers' Federation of Massachusetts, Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Consumers' League.

Boston will care for the increased number of pupils without additional cost, Assistant Superintendent of Schools M. J. Downey said.

5000 MOSLEMS In New Clash

Bombay, India, July 22 (AP)—Unrest spread from Lahore to Punjab Province today as 5,000 Moslems, marching in protest against interference with their worship, clashed with police and State troops.

Officers charged and swung their batons in an attempt to disperse the crowd, 1200 of whom were arrested.

2 SLASHED In Fray, 3rd Held

Frank Barrell, a Spaniard was arrested today after a brawl on board the Sea Gil, anchored on Long Wharf.

Roberta Lopez, South American and Leon Martinez, another Spaniard, were treated at Haymarket Relief hospital for cuts about the face and head. Barrell faces arraignment today of charges of attempt to kill.

Lin Faces Music For U. S. Marriage

Willing To Reply To Kin

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)
K. M. JAMES LIN MRS. LIN

The long hand of Chinese officialdom already is reaching out for Lin, foster son of China's president. The latter, press dispatches say, has ordered Dr. Alfred Sze, ambassador at Washington, to send the youth home. The president is reported aroused by his son's marriage to a Columbus, O., five-and-ten girl. This is their first photograph together.

By International News Service

Columbus, O., July 22—If President Lin Sin of China, foster father of James Lin, desires the boy to return to his native land and answer to his family for his recent marriage to Viola Brown, local 5-and-10-cent store clerk, he will do so.

Young Lin communicated this information today through close friends, but he and his 24-year-old American wife remained themselves to reporters. Lin is 26.

He has not heard from Chinese Ambassador Alfred Sze, but expects to soon, President Lin was reported to have directed Sze to bring about the boy's immediate return to his homeland.

Chinese dispatches persist in the assertion Lin has two Chinese wives, sisters, which he denied to Viola's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, and to the press here.

Reporters who sought out the bride's father for his reaction to latest developments in his daughter's marriage to the Oriental aristocrat, made little headway.

"Why don't you have the marriage annulled?" a newsman asked him.

"Umph," grunted Brown, closing the door on the caller.

Previously, Brown told reporters he and his wife approve of the "east-west" marriage, thought Lin "better than two-thirds of the American boys I have seen."

Viola is staying at her husband's side in their university district lodging house. He is a graduate student at Ohio State University which has refused to become concerned about the marital affairs of the student.

Chinese Leader Rules Wedding Is Okay

By Associated Press

Kilung Kiangsi, China, July 22—Venerable President Lin Sen of China granted to his nephew and foster son, James Lin, the "right to make his own decision" today in the youth's marriage to Viola Brown, Columbus, (O.) shopgirl.

"My nephew did not consult me about his marriage in America until July 13, at which time I already had told the press of my disapproval," the president said in an interview.

"However, according to law, he is of age and has a right to make his own personal decisions."

The semi-official news agency, Kuo-Min, at the same time published reports denying rumors that young Lin already had two wives in China.

550 Miles Of Paddling Rests Girl

New York, July 22—To Miss Ide Lyman, 22-year-old Montreal social worker, a 550-mile canoe trip is no work at all.

"This trip has been a good rest for me," said Miss Lyman when she arrived yesterday after paddling for three weeks in the Eskimo kayak she built herself.

She "got fed up with humanity," she said, so she decided to make the trip from Montreal to New York, by way of the Richelieu river, Lake Champlain and the Hudson.

Ol' Humidity's Up, Showers on Way

Those thunderstorms which failed to arrive last night are due tonight, the weatherman figured today as the humidity figure rose.

The humidity percentage had gone to 86 at 11 a. m., in contrast to the normal figure of 71 for this time of year.

Meanwhile the temperature was only 73 degrees, not uncomfortable when the humidity is low.

The record for warmth on this date, July 22, was set in 1926, when the mercury hit 103 degrees.

EX-GOV. LANGER Hurt in Crash

Valley City, N. D., July 22 (AP)—Former Governor William Langer of North Dakota was in a critical condition today from automobile accident injuries sustained late last night near Aneta, N. D.

SENATE Votes AAA QUOTAS

N. E. BLOC BACKS LA FOLLETTE

By Associated Press

Washington, July 22—By a vote of 60 to 17, the Senate today adopted an amendment by Senator LaFollette (Prog., Wis.) to the AAA bill permitting the President to impose quota restrictions on agricultural imports.

In effect, it is a substitute for the House provision which would have permitted the President "to impose quotas and increase tariffs on commodities whose importation was found to be depressing the price of basic farm commodities."

Ten New England senators, including Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts, voted for the amendment. Gerry of Rhode Island and Lonergan of Connecticut voted against it.

The Senate agreed to cut out the House proposal for use of tariff revenue for subsidizing exports.

On recommendation of Senator Borah, beans were stricken from the list of products subject to marketing agreements.

Senator Johnson (R.), California, obtained consent for including asparagus for canning among the articles subject to control efforts.

Johnson also obtained approval for adding olives for canning.

Amendments prohibiting the government from issuing orders restricting advertising or imposing a processing tax on newsprint were approved.

Both proposals, offered by Senator Lonergan (D.), Connecticut, had the approval of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association.

NORMA WON'T Seek Parole

Norma Brighton Millen will not attempt to procure a parole, according to her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton.

With the date for the expiration of her sentence so near, the widow of state-executed Murton Millen devoted her thoughts toward deciding what she would do when she was released.

Reports that she would marry, or that she would "go West," were both denied by the Rev. Mr. Brighton.

"She will live right here in Natick with us," he said.

LEBRUN BACKS French 'Economy'

Paris, July 22—President Albert Lebrun appealed to the nation to end the fight against the economy decree laws of Premier Pierre Laval. The president asked the people to help the government combat the depression, which he partly blamed for Germany's failure to pay full reparations.

LOSES $20,000 BRACELET AT DANCE

The moon over the Mediterranean! The soft strains of a Monte Carlo dance orchestra! Wash of waves on the beach! All just too, too romantic—but when the party was over, the Countess de Saint Phalle, the former Marie Duryea of New York, awoke to the fact that she was minus a $20,000 bracelet. Monte Carlo police are investigating.

Love Killer Dies in Chair

Bellefonte, Pa., July 22—Twenty-nine-year-old Sherman Strawser, who killed to buy his young sweetheart a wedding dress, died in the electric chair today after saying in his last message:

"You know women can be a blessing and again they can be a curse."

Strawser was electrocuted at 12:35 a.m. in Rockview penitentiary for slaying Charles Gable, elderly Jack's Mountain farmer, in order to obtain funds to be married.

The crime netted $77 for a bereaved fee the intended bride.

FAITHFUL FISHERMAN

Rows 30 Miles to Pier

Nobody can accuse Maurice Nickerson of 90 Walnut street, Forest Hills, of not sticking to his purpose.

Last Friday, Nickerson, member of the crew of the Boston fisherman Reliance, became lost in the fog while hauling trawls off Chatham.

Shouts by Nickerson when he found he was lost brought a fellow member of the crew to his side—but Nickerson discovered that this chap, Thomas Powers of 119 Lynnwood avenue, Melrose, was also lost.

The two dories were lashed together, and eventually the men and boats were picked up by the schooner Rose Marie, out of Gloucester. The schooner took them to Gloucester, but Nickerson was determined to return to his own craft.

Early today, having rowed 30 miles from Gloucester to Boston, Nickerson pulled wearily into Boston fish pier only to learn that the Reliance had not yet returned.

Members of the crew of the fishing schooner Ingromar bunked Nickerson down for a few hours and then he went home to Forest Hills to await arrival of his own craft.

Resting Babs Waits Stork

Paris, July 22—The mystery of the apparent retirement of honeymooning Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow and his bride, the former Barbara Hutton Mdivani, from the gay Parisian social whirl became clearer today with word from Babs' friends that she is taking her approaching "blessed event" quite seriously.

She is leading the life of a recluse, taking her meals in her suite in the Ritz and adhering to a careful diet in anticipation of an arrival that will be in tune with the joy of Count Court, Danish father-to-be. The couple are preparing to go to Denmark for a visit shortly.

Prof. Simpson Witness For Wife in O'Conor Suit

Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School testified for Mrs. Beatrice Wheeler O'Conor, daughter of the Lexington "towel king," in her divorce suit in Middlesex probate court today.

Simpson, who is counsel for the wife, although not in this action, told the court that Mrs. O'Conor's maid, Miss Amelia Yrpohen, told him the husband, Charles T. O'Conor, made love to her.

The maid was hysterical and crying when she told her story in his office in October, 1934, Simpson testified.

BELIEVED HER STORY

With completion of Professor Simpson's testimony, the wife's case rested. The hearing adjourned until Wednesday because of the illness of Attorney Harry Dolan, counsel for the husband.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Joseph O'Neill, Simpson said he understood, from the story told him, "something improper" had taken place between the maid and O'Conor.

"She told me O'Conor first gave her two glasses of whiskey," he continued.

"I did not question her, as I did not consider her story important for a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. I believed her story.

"But as I believed Mrs. O'Conor had sufficient evidence to proceed for divorce on grounds of cruelty, I did not go into the maid's story."

ANOTHER MAID'S STORY

Continuing his testimony, he said:

"Mrs. O'Conor said she had suffered for years because of her children and did not want a scandal."

The greater part of the morning session was taken up with the reading of a deposition from Anna Olsen, one-time maid in the O'Conor household, who testified to seeing O'Conor intoxicated.

FOREIGNERS IN SOVIET SHY AT SHARING, SAYS BEAL

By FRED E. BEAL

Once Fred E. Beal was a "100 per cent Communist." He was an official of radical textile workers' unions and was Communist party organizer in America.

A native of Lawrence, he led the Communist element in big textile strikes in that city and in others.

Then Beal, a fugitive from justice in America, fled to Russia. Today, having learned his lesson, he details more of his experiences in Soviet Russia.

ARTICLE THIRTEEN

In the spring of 1933 the Stalin government expected that the peasants might revolt at any time. The collective farming system was in shambles and the ruling dictatorship was afraid factory workers would be completely without food.

Orders were issued to every industrial plant in the Soviet Union for all workers to put in a certain amount of their time planting their own gardens and raising their own products. It was decided at the Kharkov tractor plant that the 500 foreigners employed there should organize their own gardening collective.

Now the overwhelming majority of our foreign colony was composed of Communists. The experiment in actual Communism, by Communists, under a Communist government, provided a memorable lesson.

Racial Fight Causes Split

We started off with a general meeting and elected committees to take charge of the organization of the gardening collective. In the beginning all the foreigners, such ardent internationalists in their respective homelands, were in on the venture, the American, the Germans and the Czechoslovaks.

But it soon appeared that these three nationalities could not work together. Germans wanted to boss everything, Czechoslovaks wanted to be by themselves. So we separated into three committees.

About 125 acres were placed at our disposal in the back of our apartment houses by the plant administration. Timekeepers were assigned to check the working hours of each foreigner, so that one would get paid in produce according to the working hours he put in.

We managed to get a tractor from the plant. This tractor circled the field a few times, coughed . . . and died! It was never resurrected, and eventually was carted away. We then took to the shovel and the hoe, and did our own digging.

Sometimes we would rest on our shovels and look at the great buildings of the Kharkov tractor plant which turned out tractors, it was said, at the rate of 50, 75 and 100 a day for "Socialist" farms.

Occasionally we would think of the striking photographs of the Kharkov tractor plant printed al over the world as irrefutable testimony of the "success of the five-year-plan. And then we would laugh—a bit bitterly.

Soon the foreign collectivists began to weaken and grow discouraged. Russians could not give us many seeds. Some of the group were laying down on the job. Others did not want to work on a collective basis, pointing to comrades who were putting in the hours but not the labor.

Communists Demand Individuality

There was a clamor for INDIVIDUAL gardens! We obtained the consent of the administration to divide up the collective into separate patches, so much land per family. The gardens began to take on life with the arrival of a large box of seeds from the United States for one of the Americans.

All through the season most of the foreign Communists kept a sustained interest in their PRIVATE gardens! Various crops came up and flourished. In the midst of the terror and starvation surrounding us, the gardening venture was the one bright spot in our lives.

Although the foreigners had privileged food cards in restaurants, provisions were expensive, inadequate, and often unfit. Coffee was made from acorns. During my entire stay in Russia I did not have a half dozen cups of real coffee. "Omelets," for which we paid one ruble, often had no eggs. If they did occasionally, the eggs were rotten. The beef stew was just a name for potato soup with a bit of gristle in it.

In the foreigners' restaurants, cooks, waiters and managers were under constant surveillance because of food thefts. They checked and double-checked each other. The cook would let the waiter have food for service only on an O.K. slip from the manager. This happened with each item of each order.

From time to time managers were "removed." One day I would go into the restaurant and find a new manager who would have to be coaxed or browbeaten for some food.

"What happened to the last manager?" was a frequent question.

"I don't know, Comrade, I don't know," was the usual answer.

"But we all knew. He had dipped his fingers into the eggs and was in a box-car on his way to Siberia."

Foreigners Always Wrathy

The foreigners were always in a state of wrath. They would have to spend hours buying a little food at the INSNAB foreigners' supply stores. One would have to stand in line to have the supply book registered for the quantity wanted, then stand in line at the sugar counter for half an hour, only to find occasionally that they had run out of sugar; then stand in line for another half hour at the milk counter, unless word had been passed around that the milk had gone sour.

The same procedure applied at the bread and meat counters. When there was meat, it was covered with dirt and sawdust, and it would be thrown on the scales and given to the customer without wrapping. The only things that one could buy without waiting in line were perfume, lipstick and wine.

The store clerks would steal food. Despite armed guards, hungry people would break into the shops at night. After such a robbery, the foreigners' store would be out of things for a day or so.

Now I was in charge of the welfare of the Americans, and I made every effort, sometimes storming and sometimes pleading, to improve conditions. Most of the chiefs would merely shrug their shoulders.

Foreign 'Enthusiasts' Quit

I discovered that to report an individual case of mismanagement to the factory G.P.U. would only serve to put the man or woman on the spot, subjecting the offender to capital punishment or to exile. The real offenders were the confusion, the red tape, the inefficiency of the bureaucracy fostered by the Stalin dictatorship.

The downtrodden and hungry Russian workers in Kharkov dared not rebel. But the 500 foreign "enthusiasts" at our plant, enjoying preferred treatment, were finally up in arms.

Especially militant were the Germans who had a way of organizing themselves and demanding better conditions. The Americans preferred individual methods of protest. When an American reached the limit of his endurance he just packed up his things and demanded his exit visa to go home.

(More revelations of the oppression of the Soviet workers tomorrow.)

Broadway Ban for Benedict

PETER ARNO "TIMMIE" LANSING

Withdrawal from the glare of Broadway's "White Lights" is the promise of Peter Arno, New York artist, who has resolved to retire to a happy family life upon marrying Miss Mary "Timmie" Lansing, society girl. Peter is shown sketching his fiancee. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

THE BULL GOES FREE

Wins Life by His Courage

By Associated Press

La Linea, Spain, July 22—A black bull named "Matador" grazed at liberty on a farm today after passing unscathed through a bull fight and walking out at its completion.

The escape of the bull from death, the first such instance in many years, occurred yesterday.

Matador is a powerful animal who was raised by Senorita Mora Figueron, daughter of a famous breeder of fighting bulls. He was sent into the ring against Torero Ortega.

The bull's performance was so magnificent and his courage so remarkable that the crowd nearly went mad.

As Ortega prepared for the final death thrust, the spectators roared out demands that the bull be spared.

Ortega complied with the demand and the bull walked out to be retired to a farm for breeding purposes.

COOLIDGE CLASS MEMBER DIES

Salem, July 22—Maurice B. Smith, 62, classmate of former President Coolidge, and since 1920 principal of Salem High School, is dead following an operation.

Smith was born in Oberlin, O., son of Professor Judson and Augusta Smith. His mother also taught in Oberlin College.

He was educated at Roxbury Latin School, Amherst College, from which he was graduated with Mr. Coolidge in 1895.

He taught in Holliston and Quincy, and at Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, and was principal in Gardner before coming to Salem in 1920.

Prison Killing Probe Opens

Bridgewater, July 22—While funeral arrangements were being completed for Frederick M. Dean, 51, head guard in the criminally insane wing of the Bridgewater hospital, who was slain by a prisoner, an investigation was begun by state officials today.

Harry Jackson, 37, negro, who had been adjudged a homicidal maniac about a month ago, when he attacked a fellow prisoner at Bridgewater State Farm, was blamed for the killing.

Funeral services for Dean will be held tomorrow from the Sampson Funeral Home in Brockton. Burial will take place at Old Union cemetery, Brockton. Dean is survived by his widow, Pauline, and a brother, Percy Dean.

Jackson a protege of Dean, had been promoted to "semi-trusty," was engaged in washing the windows with a "squeegee mop."

NORWAY FLIERS Held in Labrador

Cartwright, Labrador, July 22 (AP)—Unfavorable weather kept Thor Solberg and Paul Oxcenyan, the Norwegian-American fliers, grounded here today.

Possibility was the flying pair would not hop until tomorrow for Greenland, the next stage of their flight from New York to Bergen, Norway.

Anne Sedgwick Dies

London, July 22 (AP)—Anne Douglas Sedgwick, 62, author, who was born in Englewood, N. J., died Friday at Hampstead.

THE TWO ROOSEVELTS

A Hypothetical Dialogue

PRES. ROOSEVELT *in an Interview with* **GOV. ROOSEVELT**

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT: Because of its profound influence on the Federal budget, the economic situation may be briefly summarized at this point . . . The total expenditure requirements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, are estimated at approximately eight thousand five hundred and eighty-one million dollars . . . The deficit for the fiscal year is estimated at four thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine million dollars . . . It is estimated that the gross debt on June 30, 1935, will amount to thirty-one thousand million dollars. *(Message to Congress, January 7, 1935.)*

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT: I accuse the present Administration of being the greatest spending Administration in peace times in all our history—one which has piled BUREAU ON BUREAU, COMMISSION ON COMMISSION, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of the people.

(Speech at Sioux City, Iowa, September 28, 1932.)

GAS FIGHT HALTS HYDE PARK SALE

Pending the present discussion over proposed rate increases by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, all thought of the purchase by the Consolidated of the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas and Electric Company should be deferred, Mayor Mansfield today informed Representative Patrick J. Welch of Hyde Park.

Under a law passed this year, the Boston company is authorized to take over the Dedham and Hyde Park plant in whole or in part either by eminent domain, purchase or other procedure.

Welch had written to the mayor in an attempt to get the wheels started through the calling of conferences between all interested parties.

The mayor referred Welch's letter to Corporation Counsel Foley, and Foley advised that nothing should be done until the present rate case is cleared up.

Everett Man Saved in Fire

John Curtin, 35, was rescued from his blazing apartment on Waters avenue, Everett, during the early hours today, by the alertness of a neighbor who heard his screams, and smelled smoke.

Rushing to the third floor of the three story dwelling, John Otis kicked down the door and found Curtin unconscious in a kitchen chair, while smoke poured from the dining room.

He carried him down three flights to the street, and then summoned firemen, who extinguished the $1000 blaze.

Authorities said that it appeared Curtin had gone to sleep leaving his pipe burning, had been aroused when it started a fire, screamed for help and then collapsed.

Arab Tribes Free Britons

By Universal Service

Jerusalem, July 22—Personal intervention of Crown Prince Emir Saud of Arabia resulted in the freeing of Captain Joseph Chamberlain of the British army and seven companions, held captive for a week by Wahabi tribesmen in the Hedjaz.

The Arabian government accepted the explanation that Chamberlain and his companions lost their way on the desert, and unwittingly crossed the frontier into the Hedjaz on July 14 in their military transport car.

The soldiers were attached to the Transjordania frontier force stationed at Zerka.

FORMER FOLLIES Beauty Killed

Danville, Ind., July 22 (INS)—Mrs. Gladys Farh, 29, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, was killed and three others were injured today after two automobiles crashed in a fog near here.

Hotel Fire Kills 3

Aberdeen, Wash., July 22 (AP)—Three men are dead, one was in a critical condition, two others were badly injured and two less seriously hurt as the result of a fire which destroyed the three-story Del Monte Hotel here.

will not rub off
CARBONA
SHOE WHITENER
CLEANS & WHITENS
Bottle or Tube 10¢ & 25¢

ATTORNEY DIES, HEARST AIDE

Washington, July 22 (US)—Wilton J. Lambert, 64, prominent Washington attorney, died here last night, following a long illness. He had practiced law here for 40 years.

Mr. Lambert numbered among his clients some of the biggest interests in this city and section, including the Elkins estate of West Virginia, the John R. McLean estate, the late Frank Munsey, the Munsey Trust Company and several gas and electric utility companies.

He was counsel for the Washington interests of William Randolph Hearst and served as president of the Washington Times Company, publishing the Washington Times and Washington Herald.

Surviving Mr. Lambert is his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman Lambert, daughter of the late Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, two children, Arthur G. Lambert, an attorney, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert Baker, both of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. James Gallon and Mrs. Davenport White, prominent in Washington society.

Jenny Lind Prize Awaits Greta

(Copyright, 1935, International News Service)

Hollywood, Cal., July 22—Before Greta Garbo leaves Sweden she will receive a decoration from her king, according to reports reaching Hollywood today.

The actress, whose pictures have been seen by 250,000,000 people, is in line for a medal of literature and arts, the report states.

Great honor goes with the decoration, which was given to Jenny Lind, among other famous entertainers.

Blow-Out Brings Flood, Truck Topples Hydrant

Thousands of dollars in damages by flooded cellars was caused today by the blow-out of a single truck tire in Brookline.

The blow-out came when the left front tire of a furniture truck, driven by Harry L. Ide, Springfield, shattered on Boylston street between Warren street and Hedge road, throwing the loaded van against a fire hydrant.

The hydrant was knocked from its base, creating a 25-foot geyser, which flooded the street and nearby cellars.

Ide, thrown from the badly damaged truck, was taken to the office of Dr. McKenney in Boylston street, where his hip and leg were treated.

Pinned beneath his automobile after it had struck a hydrant and overturned on Medford street, Charlestown, early this morning, an unidentified man nearly drowned.

Nearby residents, hearing his cries for help, rushed out and righted the car, extricating him from the wreckage. His head was partly under water. Without waiting to thank his helpers, he ran swiftly toward Sullivan square, and disappeared.

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PROVIDENCE	1.00	BANGOR	5.50
FALL RIVER	1.35	ROCKLAND	4.75
NEW HAVEN	3.75	CONCORD	1.50
PHILADELPHIA	5.50	LACONIA	2.50
CHICAGO	15.00	MANCHESTER	1.00
DETROIT	9.00	KEENE	1.50
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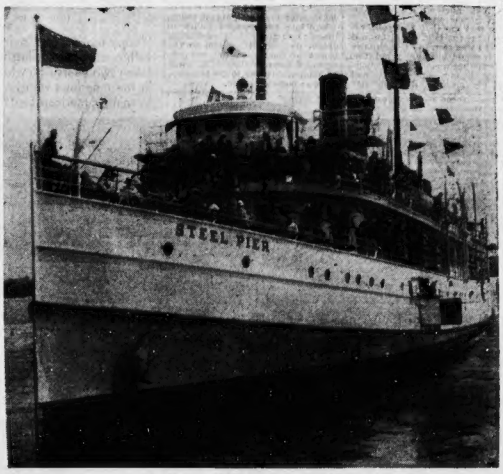
The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American	249,568
Traveler	175,954
Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,860

All Day Cruise
Thursday, July 25



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S. S. STEEL PIER
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Marblehead · Gloucester
Cape Ann · Twin Lights
Isle of Shoals

ADULTS $1.00 ROUND TRIP
Boat sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF (near foot of State St.) 10:15 a.m., returns at 6:00 p.m.

Enjoy the cool and refreshing all day sail covering 120 miles along the North Shore to the beautiful and picturesque Isle of Shoals, 10 miles off the coast of New Hampshire. The Isle is the only one in America dedicated entirely to religion, where relatives go to offer prayer for the safety of fishermen loved ones at sea.

CHILDREN 50¢ ROUND TRIP
Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

HALF PRICE
If you Clip the Coupon in
WEDNESDAY'S
Boston American

BRITAIN'S ROBOT PLANE SEEN AS NEXT WAR HORROR

ROBOT PLANES NEW HORROR IN COMING WORLD WAR

(Editor's note: The death-dealing role of Britain's newly perfected "robot" war plane in the next conflict is described today by H. R. Knickerbocker in the seventh article of his series "The Great Chaos.")

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 22—The robot airplane is here. What does it mean for humanity in the next war?

Two hundred robot bombers poise in midair 10,000 feet above the city. Suddenly they nose downward.

With motors roaring full gas they power-dive, straight as a plummet earthward. Their speed is 500 miles an hour as they approach the ground.

Far faster than a falling stone they plunge toward their destination truly as bullets from a sniper's rifle.

For high above them hover the controlling planes, whose pilots sighting downward guide these projectiles by radio.

They crash. Their total load of 400 tons of high explosives detonates. Bodies, bricks, mortar geyser upward and relapsing, leave a square mile of the inner city barren as the shell-pocked field of Verdun.

That is the real air-knockout of Europe's next war. What nation, however, valorous, could take that blow?

PRIDE OF BRITAIN

And that is the meaning of the robot plane, today the pride of the British Royal Air Force, first to show their pitiless airplane to the world.

Tomorrow it will be the property of every military air force, and already, despite the official secrecy, it is certain the Germans have a "Queen Bee" of their own.

France, Italy, Russia and America all have experimented with the robot plane. Britain, it is now believed, only brought hers first before the public because she knew that other nations had the secret.

Airmen here consider the robot plane the deadliest invention yet made for the next war. It is the longest step yet taken towards making that conflict mutual suicide.

Prophetically Major-General J. F. C. Fuller exclaimed: "Why not send over the city 200 unmanned and partially armored airplanes wirelessly controlled by ten occupied ones flying at a distance from them or at a high altitude over them? Each of these 200 planes would be nothing more than a flying projectile, a true aerial torpedo which will explode on impact with the ground.

"In place of shooting down human pilots, the defender with his guns will bring down upon his city vast nerveless projectiles. In place of protecting the city, each hit scored would throw it into a panic."

"HITS" NOT HIGH

But how much chance have the archies to bring down the robots? The British announce they have used their "queen bee" so far as targets. They gave the first opportunity to test anti-aircraft artillery under battle conditions. The British report is: "Percentage of hits not high."

Just now the "queen bee" has a ceiling of 10,000 feet. Tomorrow it may have the ceiling of the most powerful planes in existence. Its speed today is 120 miles an hour.

It may be given any speed that airplane engines can attain, at present 250 to 300 miles an hour with heavy loads.

For there is no limit to the development of the robot plane except the general limits applying to all aircraft. Robot bombers may be built to carry 20 tons of bombs each.

The load of high explosive that could be hurled upon a city could be 10,000 tons in one flight, theoretically its only limit would be the capacity of the belligerent to build.

Today the "Queen Bees" must remain within ten miles of the directing radio apparatus. Nothing is to prevent the development of wireless direction at distances of hundreds of miles.

NEW RADIO BENDER

Furthermore, the German Telefunken Company has just announced the perfection of a new "decimeter radio wave," which can be precisely directed from sender to receiver, cannot be jammed, cannot be picked up and is impervious to interference by atmospherics.

Combination of the robot plane with this new wireless wave means, according to British engineers, the certain development of a form of aerial bombardment which will make defense utterly impossible. It will make possible the complete and absolutely precise control of aerial torpedoes to their objective and all that is necessary to protect them is fog.

On a foggy night when the city of London is drowned in "pea-soup" and men feel their way along the walls of houses, and all traffic stops, a squadron of robot bombers leaves the continent.

Guiding the squadron by wireless the directional staff watches the chart. Precisely at the moment the planes reach London, they nose down, but this time the city takes it like a blind man struck.

Sightless in the fog, the survivors fumble to escape. Would there be a panic?

NEW DEVICES AWAITED

Wind and drift acting on the robot planes are matters which must await new devices of control. But inventive genius which could fabricate a pitiotess airplane could solve these problems too.

Robot air-torpedoes, rocket bombs, 70-ton battle tanks, rays to kill and rays to stop motors, Mosquito airplanes, hyp-er-speed surface torpedo craft, television battle direction, poison bullets, new poison gas and bacterial warfare are a few of the weapons Europe is preparing for the next conflict.

War's new ally, science, has produced an armory that in the next conflict will surpass incomparably the instruments hitherto used by mankind for its self-destruction.

In this infernal arsenal the robot killer is supreme.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO - Wilderness Babe's Only Concern

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Daaa-Daaa—Blaaa-Blaaa, Cape Cod's Babe-in-the-Woods, doesn't seem to get the faintest quiver about lost and found, mother or father or what the newspapers are saying. The blue-eyed baby girl seems content to just go on eating and getting healthier and healthier as the police search for those who abandoned her in the Mashpee woods last Wednesday gets colder and colder.

HITLER ORDERS NEW BAN ON CATHOLICS

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Berlin, July 22—Fresh bans against Catholic youth organizations were issued in the Palatinate today, with indications that similar restrictions may soon be expected throughout Germany.

The full machinery of the Nazi press was invoked in a general fight against political Catholicism and Jewry, with both Catholic organizations and Jews included in the term "reactionaries."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, ranked political Catholicism as "Public Enemy No. 1," while Nazi antagonism against the Jews was displayed at an increased heat.

From the Palatinate came word that Catholic youth organizations can no longer wear their distinctive garb in public and may not display flags and emblems. They also were forbidden all athletic activities as organizations.

BAN TO BE GENERAL

It appeared but a question of time when all Nazi district leaders throughout the Reich will issue the same ban on Catholic youth organizations.

Two factors, apparently, were delaying more stringent action against both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches—consequently arrests which had been threatened against all priest- who commented on political subjects from their pulpits yesterday, did not take place.

The first factor is the fact that the man designated by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to handle religious affairs as a cabinet minister, Hand Kerrl, has left on a three weeks' leave "to prepare himself for mastering the task with which he is charged by Der Fuehrer."

BISHOPS TO ACT

The second delaying factor is the approaching conference of all Catholic bishops Aug. 16 at Fulda. As the intervening time will be taken up in negotiations with Rome, the conference will announce a Catholic policy at about the same time Kerrl is expected to return to office and announce the Nazi policy.

Even the synagogues were proven not exempt from the anti-Semitic violence of the Nazis yesterday.

The stately synagogue on Prinz Regentenstrasse in western Berlin was smeared with inscriptions such as 'out with the Jews," while anti-Semitic slogans were painted on the sidewalks in front.

Swimming establishments in eastern Berlin, notably the Grueneheide beaches, were combed for Jews and any found bathing were chased out.

Two more Roman Catholic priests went to trial on charges of smuggling money.

The trial was merely the continuation of a series of such procedure under which several monks and nuns have been haled into court on accusations of having broken the law which prohibits the removal of gold or foreign exchange from Germany.

Girl Vows Brother Slain In Mishap

Prestonburg, Ky., July 22—Hattie Irene Hyden, 14-year-old mountain girl accused of slaying her small brother because he lagged behind while berry picking, told jail attendants the killing was accidental.

County officials said she had confessed after her arrest last week on a murder charge that she killed nine-year-old Thomas James Hyden in a "mad fit" on a mountain side on Caleb Fork in Floyd County. Her trial has been set for July 25 in juvenile court.

Officers had quoted her as saying that she slashed her brother's throat with a butcher knife with which she had been whacking at undergrowth as they plodded up the mountain picking berries.

"He was dragging along behind as we climbed the hill," she was quoted as saying, "and it was so hot that I couldn't hardly stand it. I flew into a mad fit and cut his throat."

Curley Attends Scott's Outing

More than 500 executives, employes and friends attended the annual noon-to-midnight outing in Hull yesterday of the Scott Furriers Stores in Boston, Providence and Hartford.

A skit, written and produced by employes especially for the occasion, featured the get-together.

Governor Curley attended the celebration, presenting to winners of the field day program of land and water sports a special prize trophy cup.

In addition to Governor Curley, other honorary guests at the dinner which climaxed a full day of entertainment included Henry Yosell, president; Maurice Tosell, treasurer; Henry August, general manager; Edward Prince, comptroller; Harry Freed, advertising manager; H. Leslie and other executive officers.

JOIN the MOOSE

Another class of 1000 is now forming at the reduced initiation fee of $5. Annual dues are less than 5c a day.

BENEFITS: $7 a week sick benefit; $100 death benefit.

In addition MOOSEHEART assures finest protection and education for your children. MOOSE-HAVEN provides a beautiful home in Florida for aged Moose and their wives. Non-sectarian; non-political. For full information fill out and mail coupon below, or phone W. Lee Provol, tel. HANcock 1800.

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Chairman Membership Campaign, Moose Headquarters, Boston

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I am interested in your Membership Campaign. Loyal Order of Moose. Kindly send me additional information. No obligation.

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Mussolini Press Bitterly Attacks Japan on Ethiopia

By Associated Press

Rome, July 22—The Italian press, apparently by general order, printed violent attacks against Japan today.

The basis for the attacks was an alleged dissimilarity between statements made to the Italian foreign office by Ambassador Sugimura of Japan concerning Ethiopia and by a Japanese foreign office spokesman.

The Japanese embassy cabled long extracts from these press comments to Tokio, and well-informed circles said they were convinced the bitter tone of the editorials was certain to elicit a diplomatic protest from the Japanese.

Typical of the press attacks here, Il Tevere said:

"One has the sensation of finally learning why so many races have been created with only one in the image and likeness of the Creator and why, among other variously colored ones, one is the color of betrayal.

"The Japanese will come to old Europe for many millenniums and still sell their false pearls before succeeding in putting a foot on the highway to Italy."

Foreign diplomats at Addis Ababa were reported today arranging to move their legations as Italian officials expressed doubt that final efforts by England andd France would ward off an Italo-Ethiopian war.

The authoritative newspaper La Stampa of Turin said ministers and consuls of the United States, England, France and Japan already have acquired legation buildings at Djibouti, French Somaliland, and have begun to send their archives there.

British Cabinet Votes New Peace Overtures

London, July 22—The British cabinet in special session today decided to instruct Sir Eric Drummonds, its ambassador to Rome, to renew his efforts to find a basis for a possible solution of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Sir Eric was instructed that, in the event a basis for a solution is not found, to again urge Premier Mussolini to represent a fully documented case for Italy to the League of Nations' council which is tentatively scheduled to meet July 29.

Mohammedan Leader Backs Ethiopian Drive

By Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, July 22—Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordania was quoted in the newspaper Algueha today as expressing his sympathy to Ethiopia in its dispute with Italy.

"The Ethiopians," the emir was quoted as saying, "enjoy a special place in the hearts of every Mohammedan and Arab, since those who protected Islam in its first days deserve the sympathy of Mohammedans and Arabs in their present struggle."

Three Arabs Slain In Ethiopia Capital

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, July 22—Arabs resident in Addis Ababa counted three dead and many wounded today as a result of a street clash yesterday in what police said was a tribal feud carried over from Arabia.

About 100 Arabs fought each other with revolvers and clubs. The participants were mainly from Yemen and other parts of Arabia.

Poison Fatal

Believed a victim of poison, the body of Charles E. Reuter, 71, of Cherry street, Waltham, was found in a field off Crescent street.

WOUNDS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Cranston, R. I., July 22—In the presence of two of their four children, Adamo De Simone, 38, seriously wounded his wife today and then committed suicide.

Two other children were playing in the back yard of the wife's home.

Mrs. Josephine De Simone, 37, was on the way to court with Joseph, 13, and Florence, 11, when her husband, who lived across the street as a result of a separation five months ago, met them.

The couple went back to Mrs. De Simone's rooms. Joseph and Florence were sent out to the yard to play. Two older children, Viola, 17, and Rose, 15, were upstairs, however, when the parents began to quarrel.

Suddenly De Simone drew a revolver and shot his wife. Then he turned the weapon on himself.

Mrs. De Simone was taken to Rhode Island Hospital, where her condition is critical.

Claims Flight Mark

Wasserkuppe, Germany, July 22 (AP)—A new world's record for a sailplane distance flight was claimed today by a German, Ludwig Hoffmann, after a flight of about 500 kilometers (about 300 miles).

Jews Seek Catholics' Aid In Boycott on Germany

(Further details on Page 2)

Jewish leaders today sought the aid of Catholics for a nation-wide boycott of German products.

While plans were in a formative stage, it was learned that headquarters are to be established in New York. Leaders of Boston Jewry are understood to have been favorably impressed and their full co-operation expected.

The opening gun in the fight to end religious persecution by the Nazi government will be fired tonight at a New York meeting.

Representatives of hundreds of local and national organizations will meet there to discuss plans to obtain co-operation of Catholics, who have recently felt the sting of Nazi opposition.

LEADERS INVITED

Jewish leaders from all parts of the country will be invited to become members of a delegation which will call upon President Roosevelt and request him to voice the indignation of the American people against the treatment of Jews in Germany.

This committee will be organized under the direction of Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America.

In regard to the intensified boycott, an official of the American Jewish Congress, which is sponsoring the emergency protest conference tonight, declared:

"Such an action would have a tremendous effect. It would put an immediate check-rein on the persecuting of people because of their faith in Germany."

MANY REPRESENTED

"The Jewish boycott has been a far-reaching one, and with the aid of the Catholics, who are suffering equally with the Jews under the newly invoked regulation in Germany, the boycott could almost immediately have the desired effect — that of forcing the Hitler government to immediately cease persecution of Jews, Catholics and others."

The organizations to be represented at the meeting will include labor, religious, fraternal and professional groups from all parts of the country. The meeting will be non-sectarian in character.

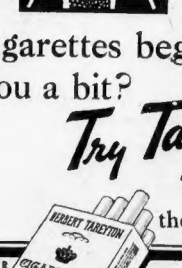
ABANDONS SWIM After 22-Hour Grind

Santa Monica, Cal., July 22 (INS)—After more than 22 hours in the water Paul Chotteau, French swimmer and World War aviator, today was forced to abandon his attempted swim from Catalina Island to Santa Monica.

Are your cigarettes beginning to bore you a bit?

Try Tareytons

"There's *something* about them you'll like"



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PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Herbert Tareyton

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Katherine Dedons de Pierrefeu Engaged to Wed

By BETTY ALDEN

MRS. JOSEPH D. LELAND of Hancock, N. H., formerly of Milton, has just announced the engagement of the youngest of her three lovely daughters, Miss Katherine Dedons de Pierrefeu, to Mr. Horace Durham Gilbert, son of Mrs. Henry K. Gilbert and the late Henry Gilbert, of New York, Chicago and Peterborough, N. H. . . .

Miss Dedons de Pierrefeu is the daughter of the late Comte Elain Dedons de Pierrefeu . . . She was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School before entering Smith College and spent one winter studying painting in California . . .

She was presented at a ball at the Women's Republican Club on November 18, 1930, and is a member of the Junior League . . .

KATHERINE DEDONS DE PIERREFEU

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Yale Graduate

MR. GILBERT PREPARED for college at the Berkshire School and was graduated from the Yale Sheffield Scientific School in 1933 . . . At Yale he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Vernon Hall and is now studying law at the same university with the class of 1936 . . .

Mrs. Leland's other two daughters are wives of officers of the U. S. Navy . . . The former Dolores Dedons de Pierrefeu staged a beautiful naval wedding when she became the bride of Arthur Noyes Daniels in St. Michaels Church in Milton in June, 1931 . . . According to naval custom the handsome bridal couple marched away from the church under an arch of crossed swords . . . They have been making their home in Coronado, California . . .

Following in her sister's footsteps the second daughter, Leonora Dedons de Pierrefeu, picked a naval officer for her bridegroom but his leave was not long enough to permit him to come here for the wedding so the whole family went to Coronado and the former Leonora became the bride of Byron Lawrence Gurnette at a small wedding at the home of the Arthur Noyeses . . .

The brother of the family, Mr. Yann Dedons de Pierrefeu, who married the former Ellen Taintor, resides in Ipswich . . . When the estate of the late Nellie Parmely Carter, reputed to be the wealthiest individual in Boston, was settled several years ago, Mrs. Leland and Mr. Joseph Leland, her late husband, and each of her children shared very generously in the division of the wealth . . .

Mrs. Leland and Miss Katherine are spending the summer at The Sanctuary in Hancock . . .

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Portrait Award at Artists' Ball

WE HAVE HEARD of all kinds of prizes being given away to holders of lucky numbers and tickets at charity balls and concerts, but the latest wrinkle is to award to the lucky ticket holder a portrait that has not yet been painted . . .

Actually the winner of this premature portrait wins the right to sit for an internationally famous artist, Orlando Rouland of Marblehead and New York, who has donated his services in the interests of the Marblehead Arts Association . . .

This is but one of the many novel and interesting features of the annual Artists' Ball to be held on the 31st of July on the open verandas of the Fo'cas'le and the Hotel Marblehead . . . Members of the social colony, artists and yachting enthusiasts of Marblehead and all along the Shore will assemble in bizarre and Bohemian costumes for this gala dance . . .

The drawing for the portrait will be at midnight and the prize is considered one of the most valuable ever awarded in Marblehead . . . Likenesses of a great many famous people have been immortalized on canvas by Mr. Rouland, including Julia Marlowe, former President Theodore Roosevelt, Madame Melba and Thomas Edison . . .

• • •

Committees Busy With Plans

PROMINENT SOCIAL LEADERS of the summer colony are co-operating with members of the Arts Association in planning for the ball and arranging dinner parties at which grotesque and strange figures in costume will be seated around Marblehead's best dinner tables . . .

Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Mrs. Richard Searle, Mrs. Lincoln Davis, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Brown, Jr., Mrs. Frank G. Hale, Frank Gair Macomber, Charles F. Lyman, Jr., and H. D. Hodgkinson all have sub-committees working with them in order to assure the success of the ball . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, who are occupying one of Cohasset's most imposing estates this summer, have been entertaining Mrs. Jenny's sister, Mrs. Bird, for the week-end . . .

Dorothy MacAusland is indulging in her last few social splurges before settling down for the month of August with a large group of sister debs to apply herself seriously to volunteer work at Children's Island in Marblehead . . . She is now visiting Frances Lowell at Barnstable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Lowell . . .

Miss MacAusland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Russell MacAusland, gave a large garden luncheon for her at their Dover estate and plan to entertain in her honor at a house dance in the autumn . . .

• • •

Entertains at Home on Cape

MRS. HARRY HAYWARD of Otis Place and Hyannisport entertained a large group of friends at luncheon on Friday at her lovely new summer home on the Cape . . . The beautiful white Colonial mansion which was built for Mrs. Hayward last summer is one of the most sumptuous estates on the southern tip of the Cape . . .

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Except for occasional visits from its owner, the Kennebunkport estate of Dr. and Mrs. George N. Powers is lonely and quiet this summer, for Mrs. Powers and Polly are abroad and planning to go directly to their country estate in Medfield upon their return, without opening their shore home at all . . . In the winter time the family lives on Beacon street . . .

WATCH The Birdie

Picnic Time

MISS NINA PHILLIPS CHRIS PHILLIPS

LAWN PARTIES, church fairs and other outdoor benefits are occupying the attention of North Shore society these days. The young folk always join in the activities and the thrill of having your picture taken is one of the day's highlights. Here you see Miss Nina Phillips, a popular member of the North Shore young set, and her cousin, Chris Phillips, posing for the photographer at a garden party held last week.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

The critical brotherhood (and sisterhood) have all had their field day over the closing of the old Hollis Street Theater, have sung their Elli, Elli, and remembered, either honestly or by proxy, the great stars they saw perform on that stage in the consulship of Grover Cleveland.

Me, I can't remember back fifty years of theater going and do not hesitate to say so, even though the frumious Brinton-Beal comes whiffling through the tuigy wood and burbles as he comes to shame me.

As a matter of fact, when I first came to Boston as a youngster around 1900, it is the Colonial that I remember far more pleasantly.

Robert E. Rogers

Its first production was "Ben-Hur," which I saw, with William Farnum in the title role and Two-Gun Bill Hart as Messala.

It was at the Colonial that I saw Joe Jefferson's last performance in Boston, in "Rip" of course, and Richard Mansfield's extraordinary impersonation of Brutus in "Julius Caesar," conceived as a pansy with oiled spit curls, high heeled sandals and a peacock feather fan.

There, too, Henry Irving made his last appearance in Boston, in the picturesque but pinchbeck "Dante," a part made for that aquiline profile and gaunt body.

There, too, Klaw and Erlanger's stupendous Drury Lane importation "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" with John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, whose lovely daughter, Leila Hyams, looks like her mother.

And Joe Cawthorne, now a minor comic in the films, without his concertina.

And the music by that famous colored trio, Cole and the brothers Johnson, Rosamund and Weldon. As a birthday present I was given my choice between Sothern's Hamlet and the extravaganza. I am not sorry I chose the latter. One outgrows fairyland, but there is always another Hamlet.

Less Classic

My memories of the Hollis Street are later and less classic. Once I remember when, listening entranced to Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste," as I leaned over the rail at the back, I absent-mindedly kicked a large brass cuspidor which rolled majestically down the aisle until it brought up with a hollow boom against the bass drum—just at that moment, I hope, when William Pruette brought his big fist down on the table to emphasize that he wanted what he wanted when he wanted it.

Fugitive memories. Maude Adams always played there. I saw a dozen performances of "Peter Pan," including the dangerous interpolated third act, the Pirates' Lagoon, played in Boston and nowhere else in the United States.

Billie Burke's only first American appearance, with John Drew, in a French farce "His Wife," she very young, red hair, peaches and cream, svelt, dimpling, without question the loveliest young thing ever seen on any stage.

"Beery-Voiced"

Ellen Terry, old, stout, beery-voiced in "Captain Brassbound," the play Shaw wrote for her in her youth but which, lamentably, she played only in her old age.

Mrs. Pat Campbell in Bernhardt's hand-me-down opus "The Sorceress," with Forbes Robertson in Panama," whom I thought quite as good as Weber and Fields.

John Drew with a new trick of dramatic technique, a handkerchief breast pocket in his evening coat.

Ethel Barrymore in a series of charlotte ruches by Somerset Maugham.

It was a comfortable theatre, the old Hollis Street. The most impressive auditorium in Boston, that garden in misty green pastel with urns of trailing roses seen through the shades of twilight.

A gateway to romance. Fine standing room. Good seats everywhere except in that curving first balcony where you sid obliquely downwards, twisting your neck, to get a glimpse of the stage.

I shall always be grateful to Russell Churchill for keeping the old shell alive as long as he could. A real estate lawyer with the flair of the true amateur for the stage. In his earlier days he worked with Margaret Anglin. He directed that famous company of amateurs in Jamaica Plain. Once I saw a "Beggar's Opera" of his direction, a beautiful job.

Once he spent a year preparing for "The Tempest" and ever summer his Ariel's voice changed to a basso profundo. Later that Ariel as a student at Harvard received the best of modern Harvard novels "Not to Eat, Not for Long."

Of late years as trustee for the estate that owned the old theater as voluntarily took on his shoulders the tragic-comic burden of production, trying to lure the movie-priced subscribers back to the theater of live actors and actresses, trying to give Boston plays we should not otherwise have had, trying to keep the memories of the old Hollis alive for another season or two.

Fittingly the Abbey Players brought down the last curtain. They were not without something of the dignity and artistry of the old house.

Beyond the Styx ghost audiences wait for a new ghost theater to open its doors. Charles Frohman will present . . .

Two Flower Shows Are Planned

BOTH the Nahant Garden Club and the Tuesday Garden Club in Swampscott will hold their annual flower shows on Friday, August 23.

The committee for the Swampscott show, which is to be held in the Swampscott Town Hall, has conceived a novel and interesting feature. One class of the exhibit will be open to all children in Swampscott under the age of 14. Mrs. John Webber is in charge of this group.

Among those who are working for the success of the show are Mrs. Charles Roche, Mrs. Everett Howe, Mrs. T. J. McAuliffe, Mrs. Roland Barnes and Mrs. Edward Carr.

The Nahant show, which is the ninth annual exhibit of the Nahant Club, is to be a two-day affair, opening on Thursday, August 22, and continuing through Friday, August 23.

Here as in Swampscott the show will be held in the Town Hall and there will be classes open to children.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. AND MRS. HORATIO RIGELOW of Palmyra, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Rigelow's sister, Mrs. Frank W. Knowlton of Wellesley street in Weston. Last week Mrs. Knowlton gave a luncheon in their honor and among the guests were Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Alfred Curtis, Mrs. Howard Swift and Mrs. John Remick.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. BLODGETT of Larchwood drive in Cambridge are vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge in Jasper National Park, Alberta Canada.

MRS. GEORGE H. SWIFT of Commonwealth avenue, sailed Saturday, on the Ile de France. In Europe she will join her daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Lucille Swift, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sutter of Havana, Cuba, who journeyed to Europe earlier in the season.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, July 26, Mrs. Carl Herrick will open her home at Chebacco Lake in Wrentham, for a meeting of the members of the Little Garden Club of Greater Boston. Miss Augusta Putnam will speak on "North Carolina Gardens."

MILL GIVES Hopedale Church

Hopedale, July 22—A Catholic church is to be established soon in this town. The Draper Corporation, manufacturers of textile machinery, have purchased the old high school building and presented it to Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary of the Springfield district for the church edifice.

Louise Derby Weds

Ceremony Takes Place in New York

BOSTON AND NEW YORK friends are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Elizabeth Derby, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey H. Derby of Hamburg, New York, and Morgan Reynolds O'Neill, of Brookline, in St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, New York. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride.

Miss Grace Auster Derby was her sister's maid of honor and Barrett Roberts of New York was best man. A wedding breakfast at Theresa Worthington Grant's on Fifth avenue followed the service.

Mr. O'Neill and his bride will be at home after September 1, at Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

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Dance

Young folks of the Wessagusset Yacht Club, will give a summer frolic and dance on Friday evening, July 26, in the assembly hall of the clubhouse. Mrs. Harold Brooks, wife of the commodore and Mrs. Robert Mason, whose husband is vice-commodore, will preside as hostesses.

The arrangements are under the direction of Jack O'Hara of Belmont, Ellis Field, Jr., of Dorchester, Edmund Dunn of Winchester, Edwin Johnson of Belmont and Roger Jordan of Montclair, N. J., and Frank Rogers of Pelham, New York.

Assisting as a committee on decorations which will be of a nautical influence, are Dorothy Jordan, Kathleen Field, Marguerite Young, Helen O'Hara, Eleanor Field and Mary Williams.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline and their family of young folks are at Rockledge, Puritan road, Swampscott, for the balance of the season. They plan to stay until late in the fall.

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At School

Miss Nancy Feeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Feeley of West Medford will spend a studious summer at the University of Wisconsin where she has enrolled as a summer student. This is in addition to her regular course which will keep her at the school for another year.

Joan Brush Is Dublin Bride

MISS JOAN DE FOREST BRUSH, granddaughter of George de Forest Brush, the famous painter, became the bride of Mr. Edward Codman Parish, Jr., at a quiet ceremony in the Episcopal Church in Dublin, New Hampshire, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Parish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brush of Dublin, N. H. Mr. Parish who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Codman Parish of New York City is a student at Harvard College

The Rev. John W. Suter performed the late afternoon ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Rosemary and Miss Daphne Brush, were their sister's only attendants. Mr. Henry Parish, 2d, of Far Hills, N. J., a brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

The former Miss Brush attended Bennington College and studied art. Following in the footsteps of her famous grandfather she has already exhibited some of her paintings. Mr. Parish prepared for Harvard at St. Paul's school in Concord N. H.

After their wedding trip and summer vacation Mr. Parish and his bride will make their home in Cambridge where he will complete his senior year at Harvard.

Guild Plans Bridge at Scituate

SERVERS FOR THE bridge tea and fashion show, to benefit the Guild of the Infant Saviour, sponsored by the Misses Mary and Emily Lyons, at the Hatherly Golf Club, North Scituate on July 26, have been announced as follows:

Justine Burns, Mary Everett, Virginia Butler, Marion Carroll, Nancy Carroll, Pauline Callanan, Patricia Croushwell, Connie Carens, Norris Chevalier, Katherine Carroll, Jean Caulfield, Edith Dooley, Katherine Falvey, Ann Fitzgibbons, Ruth Gibbons, Louise Gormley, Mary Gahan, Louise Gahan, Lojise Henneberg, Barbara Henry, Suzanne Hill, Marion Hill, Barbara Hickey, Margaret Keyes, Margaret Logue, Loretta Logue, Betty McHugh, Margaret McHugh, Jean Mulcahy, Frances Mulcahy, Julia O'Brien, Katherine O'Brien, Ruth Pope, Margaret Reardon, Eleanor Spillane, Mary Stanton, Claire Stanton, Helen Shimilinski, Frances Whoriskey, Katherine Whoriskey.

Cohasset Bridge

THE weekly bridge parties which are held at the Cohasset Golf Club each Monday afternoon are becoming increasingly popular with South Shore summer colonists.

Mrs. William T. MacMillan of Beacon and Cohasset is directing this series of parties, and among the many socially prominent South Shoreites who attend regularly are Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. James Dean, and Mrs. Ezra Ripley Thayer.

Others who attend are Mrs. Charles S. Jenney, Mrs. Theodore W. Little, Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Fanny Seeley, Mrs. Charles F. Cutler, Mrs. Robert Burgess, Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Charles C. Wheelwright and Mrs. A. O. Barker.

Bridge

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will benefit from the proceeds of the bridge party to be held at the Eastern Yacht Club on Marblehead Neck, tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Albert Goodhue and Mrs. Edith Fabens are co-chairman of the committee which planned the benefit.

Included on the committee are Mrs. David Wheatland, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. F. J. Shepard, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Terry, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Marquis Smith, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Wallace Cook, Mrs. Andrew Nichols, Mrs. J. Foster Smith, Mrs. Alfred Putnam, Mrs. George Hooper, Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Richard H. Blake.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

May Yohe was recently injured by a fall, which may no doubt be blamed on the Hope diamond.

A long jump from the big blue sparkler to a little old lady's mishap—but those who believe in Bad Luck bridge that gap easily. The Hope Diamond, as you probably know, has a hectic history. Tragedy is supposed to dog the steps of those who own it—or even contact it.

Its dark record begins in Paris in 1658—

Elsie Robinson

where it suddenly blazed upon astonished beholders. Rumor said it had been stolen from a Hindu temple, and immediately the usual bloody retribution set in.

Louis the Fourteenth, his first possessor, came to a horrible end—torn to bits by savage hunting dogs. Owner after owner met with misfortune.

DANCING TO FAME

Yet none could resist the lure of the lovely thing. Was it really as evil as the head-waggers said?

Each one, in his or her turn, decided to take a chance. And immediately regretted it. For immediately they were visited by some bit of bad luck.

Then came pretty May Yohe, dancing her way from San Francisco obscurity into the splendor of an English title—and the radiance of the huge diamond, now owner by Lord Hope.

Her day as Lady Hope was soon over—but not the bad luck that went with it and which continued all though her second marriage with Captain Smuts.

Sickness and poverty darkened their trail—their New Hampshire Inn was destroyed by fire. Now, superstitious folk are saying, "I told you so. That stone is cursed —it always brings bad luck."

But does it? Was the blue gem really responsible for that series of accidents? Can Bad Luck come like that? Is there actually any such thing as Bad Luck?

WE MAKE IT

There is. BUT WE MAKE IT OURSELVES. We make it by our own attitude.

We get what we're looking for in this life—we find what we expect. That isn't religious dogma. It's basic truth—a fundamental law that works as surely as any other physical force or law of nature.

Each day we all wake afresh to a world filled with innumerable objects and interests. But no two of us see the same things in that world. One man sees beauty.

Another man sees power. Another man sees opportunities for amusement.

Still another, chances of making money. Each man sees the thing he seeks, and seeks the thing upon which his mind is set, and each sees under his own meaning into whatever happens.

So, in time, came the possessors of the Hope Diamond—with their belief in the stone's "inevitable" bad luck. And what did they find?

They found, of course, bad luck. For they were all prepared for bad luck. They were thinking about bad luck — watching out for it. And there it was—just as they expected.

STILL SUPERSTITIOUS

But it would have been there even if they hadn't owned that big blue diamond. Many a penniless peasant was torn to pieces by dogs in Louis' time.

And many an old lady is dying today from a fall who never owned even a fake rhinestone, much less a famous and fateful jewel.

But because we're still at heart superstitious savages, we choose to read ominous meaning into these so-cial incidents.

There IS Bad Luck and there IS Good Luck, but we make them for ourselves.

If you're looking for tough breaks you'll find them constantly. And very quickly kid yourself into the conviction that your life holds nothing else but.

Or you can, by the same method, make a heaven for yourself by expecting good breaks, searching for them, developing them when they come.

Heaven or Hell—you pick your own ticket and you name your own wingar, stranger.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

"Alabama" Pitts' Life Will Be Screened

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, July 22—Remember "Alabama" Pitts, the ex-convict who, after a stir that was heard around the world, was allowed to play baseball? Well, he is going to be the subject of "The Comeback," which has been written for Warner Brothers by Warden Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing.

Warden Lawes is probably the most famous warden; his book, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," later produced on the screen, was one of the best sellers and later made an interesting picture.

Maybe I'd better refresh your memories about "Alabama" Pitts, who learned to play baseball on the Prison Mutual Welfare team and then wanted Louella O. Parsons to play professional ball. He never refused a permit, but the sports writers and other fans and players made such a stir that later Judge Kenesaw Landis permitted him to join the Albany team. So far, Jack Warner has not chosen any cast, but I think I see James Cagney in the role.

• • •

The very first United Artist contract signed by David O. Selznick is with George Cukor, the director. You'd expect that David and George would continue in partnership after such pictures as "Little Women," "David Copperfield" and "Dinner at Eight."

However, before George can travel to the Selznick Corporation he is booked for "Romeo and Juliet" for Irving Thalberg, and "Sylvia Scarlett" for RKO. David leaves within the next few weeks for New York to consult with authors and playwrights concerning stories for his U. A. pictures.

• • •

Well, I guess we can all settle down to our normal existence now that RKO has finally found a leading man to play opposite Lily Pons. So many suggestions have been made that it may interest you all to know that Henry Fonda has been borrowed from Walter Wagner to emote opposite the very lovely and popular Lily in "Love Song." Francis Lederer with whom negotiations were on, will go to Universal as was originally planned.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Hollywood will soon see Jack Dempsey in his favorite role of father to Miss Joan Dempsey. He and Hannah, his attractive young wife, and the baby are on their way to visit his mother, who has never yet seen Joan. Then they will head towards Hollywood for a two-weeks' stay. The former champ, who is very popular, will welcome all his old friends at the Barbara Hotel where he and his little family will stay during their Los Angeles visit.

I don't know whether Nick Foran went to a numerologist or whether it was the influence of "Nick the Greek" that made him change his name from Nick to Dick, but whatever the reason, it's worked. He has just been signed to play in the first of six westerns planned at the Warners' Burbank studios. This one is "Moonlight on the Prarie" by D. Ross Lederman and William Jacobs. George E. Stone is the comedy cowboy with Sheila Manors in the feminine lead.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The LEE TRACY-ESTELLE TAYOR romance has nearly reached the altar stage; IRABEL JEWELL, Lee's former girl friend, is telling everyone who is interested, how much she likes NELSON EDDY, who takes her stepping, ex-heavyweight champion JESS WILLARD teaching GLENDA FARRELL and PAT O'BRIEN how to play badminton; BOB WOOLSEY having a terrible time explaining his red tee nails when he went in bathing; MRS. WOOLSEY was the meanie who painted them while he slept.

LULU McCONNELL, one time with ZIEGFELD and for years on the vaudeville stage, being tested at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; SHIRLEY TEMPLE taking her hula hula lessons in Honolulu to dance on the beach; MICKEY BALCON negotiating with CHARLIE FARRELL for a three-picture contract; SALLY EILERS collapsing with the heat at the Leahy ranch; they had to bring her to town and call off work for the day. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

THERE IS 67½ YEARS DIFFERENCE IN THE AGES OF C. AUBREY SMITH AND CAROL ANN BEERY, WHO PLAY A SCENE TOGETHER IN "CHINA SEAS." (C. A. SMITH WAS 72 YRS. OLD YESTERDAY)
ANSWERS TO SATURDAYS "SCRAMBLED NAMES"
1. SO HER MARE RAN—=NORMA SHEARER.
2. LO, SOARING SWAN—=GLORIA SWANSON.
3. BE MERRY, TOM GORTON—=ROBERT MONTGOMERY.
4. HEY! HE LEANS!—=HELEN HAYES.
THERE IS A VERY SPECTACULAR SCENE IN "SHE" IN WHICH HELEN MACK, NIGEL BRUCE AND RANDY SCOTT TOPPLE THEIR PURSUERS TO DESTRUCTION BY TILTING A BALANCED ROCK ON THE EDGE OF AN ABYSS!
(THE MEN REALLY FELL INTO A NET ONLY 30 FT. BELOW, BUT HAD TO SCRAMBLE OUT QUICKLY BEFORE THE NEXT BATCH FELL ON TOP OF THEM)

Stars With Summer Groups

Distinguished names in the theater world continue to blaze forth at New England's summer resorts and summer playhouses.

Margaret Anglin, one of the most brilliant actresses of the stage, appears at Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse at Dennis tonight as the star and co-director of "Fresh Fields."

The play is a comedy by Ivor Novello, and enjoyed a 16 months' run in London. Miss Anglin plays the part of Lady Crabbe, an impoverished patrician, reduced to the extremity of taking in "paying guests."

With Burk Symon directing and settings by Eugene Fitsch, "Fresh Fields" is being presented prior to New York, and possibly Boston, engagements later in the season.

Dorothy Blackburn, Forrest Orr, Dudley Hawley and Philip Huston are members of Mr. Moore's resident company who will appear in the cast, and engaged especially for this engagement are Eva Condon, Leonora Chippendale, Blossom MacDonald and Mary Sargent.

Mimi Green, grown up and ready to make her bow behind the legitimate drama footlights, opens tonight at the Quinquait Playhouse (Me.), in Eden Phillpott's play of English rural life, "The Farmer's Wife." Libby Holman is another featured member of the cast, and other players include Daisy Atherton, J. Malcolm Dunn, A. J. Herbert, Frank Roberts, Katherine Stewart, Lyda Allen Lydia Fuller, daughter of ex-Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller), Violet Reason, Renia Lascelle, Edward Emery, Joseph Curtin, Howard Phillips, Cecilia Wulff and David Ortick.

• • •

The production tonight at Nantucket of "On Stage," starts Osgood Perkins, last seen here with the Theatre Guild and the Lunts in Noel Coward's "Point Valaine."

"On Stage" will open on Wednesday evening at the Beach Theater at West Falmouth.

This is another of the plays to be tried out for New York production in the fall. It is described as a fantastic comedy, and is the work of Benjamin Kaye.

Claudia Morgan and Lora Baxter are featured in the cast and the directing is by Robert Ross.

• • •

The Barnstormers at Tamworth, New Hampshire, open their third week tonight with that favored of this summer's plays, "Accent on Youth," by Samuel Raphaelson. The leading players are Muriel Williams, E. Irving Locke, Ian Martin, Francis G. Cleveland and Edward Massey.

As is their custom, the Barnstormers will troupe through neighboring towns, playing at Franconia, Peterboro, Center Ossipee and Wolfeboro during the week.

• • •

At Stockbridge, William Miles' current attraction at the Berkshire Playhouse, is "Meet the Prince," comedy by A. A. Milne.

Selena Royle and Earle Larimore are starred.

• • •

The Bar Harbor (Me.) Drama Festival continues with its modern version of Aristophanes' "Birds," which opened Saturday night. The production is under the direction of Arthur Sircom, with special music by Lehman Engel, and costumes by Elsa Peretti.

The leading roles in the cast of fifty will be played by Philip Tonge, Harry Green, Van Heflin, Byron McGrath and Muriel Brassler.

Governor Louis E. Brann of Maine, President Kenneth Sells of Bowdoin, President James Rowland Angell of Yale, and President Ernest M. Hopkins of Dartmouth are among the sponsors.

• • •

The attraction offered by the Vineyard Players at Oak Bluffs tonight is "The Bishop Misbehaves." Frederick Jackson's comedy which had a long run in New York during the past season.

Brilliant Star at Dennis

Margaret Anglin, one of the most distinguished actresses of the English speaking stage, is the guest star this week with Raymond Moore's company at the Cape Playhouse at Dennis in the London comedy success, "Fresh Fields."

Prize Winner

Pretty Vivian Marlowe is one of the winners of Fred Allen's National Contest, all of whom will appear as headliners on the Metropolitan stage Friday.

Who Is Biggest Menace On the Screen?

Who's the best and biggest screen menace? The title is vacant, and the crown without a wearer in Hollywood.

Barton MacLane has aspirations, however.

Even though the title is a sinister one, MacLane wants it.

Most of the men in the past who have been the screen's public menaces have subsequently found their way to stardom.

George Bancroft was probably the first holder of the synthetic title, long before talkies were born. He won it after he had made "Underworld," first of the gangster films.

Bancroft wore the crown easily until Chester Morris came along with "Alibi."

Both went on to stardom in different type roles, as did Lew Ayres, who held the title for a while for his work in "Doorway to Hell."

• • •

Paul Muni and George Raft shared the championship after "Scarface" had been released, and next in line was Clark Gable as the two-fisted gambling man in "A Free Soul." Eddie Lowe's "Born Reckless" gave him a taste of public enemying until Edward G. Robinson's memorable work in "Little Caesar" established him as the screen's outstanding menace.

Robinson held the title undisputed until a small, fiery, red-headed Irishman by the name of Jimmy Cagney blasted him way to the top with fists and machine guns in "The Public Enemy."

Cagney's crown was unchallenged until about a year ago.

Now Barton MacLane, whose first fiendish role was as the brutal chief of the strike-breakers in "Black Fury" finds his fan mail full of invective from well-meaning movie-goers who found him intolerably cruel.

• • •

"That's swell," MacLane remarked after reading a particularly abusive batch of mail. He wants to be the "meanest man in pictures."

Then came "G men," with MacLane as the leader of the underworld. More honors for the villian, and more sizzling fan mail.

Now come's "Dr. Socrates," the story of a noted surgeon, who unwillingly becomes involved with a gang of bank robbers led by the notorious Red Bastian.

MacLane, you may be sure, is Bastian.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Me Forever"; 11:32, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Keeper of the Bees"; 11:50, 2:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08.

METROPOLITAN — "Shanghai"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Star of Midnight;" 9:40, 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

UPTOWN — "The Glass Key"; 2:20, 5, 7:35, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Front Page Woman"; 10:08, 1, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Escapade"; 9:35, 12:10, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.

BOWDOIN—"Hooray for Love"; 9, 11:36, 2:52, 5:48, 8:44.

FINE ARTS—"Evensong"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

KEITH BOSTON—"Charlie Chan in Egypt"; 10:16, 1:16, 4:16, 7:16, 10:16.

MODERN — "Stranded"; 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55, 9:45.

FENWAY — "Front Page Woman"; 2:02, 4:44, 7:26, 10:08.

SCOLLAY — "Stranded"; 10:13, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35.

TREMONT—"It Happened One Night;" "Great Hotel Murder;" continuous, 9 to 11.

Amusements

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS
Mats. Wed., Sat., Fri.
MARGARET ANGLIN
In Ivor Novello's London Comedy Hit
"FRESH FIELDS"

Cast Grows

The cast of "A Tale of Two Cities," at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, already boasting more than 40 distinguished players, continues to grow. Two more are added. John Davidson will play Morveau, and Barlowe Borland "Jacques No. 1," one of the central characters of the early days of the French Revolution.

There are five new acts of vaudeville on the Gayety bill.

Gayety's Bill

New pictures at the Gayety are "Star of Midnight," with William Powell and Ginger Rogers in the leading roles, and the Martin Johnson animal film, "Bsboona," thrilling photographic record of an air trip over Africa.

There are five new acts of vaudeville on the Gayety bill.

Free Parking At Paragon

Free parking privileges for patrons is a new and added attraction at Nantasket's popular Paragon Park.

The semi-open air Palm Garden Grille is proving a popular spot on warm afternoons and evenings, with dancing each night and after midnight on Sundays. Roy's Melody Masters and a complete floor show twice nightly are features of the Grille.

Walker's Animal Circus, one of the most daring and thrilling animal acts of the day, continues for another week. Lions, pumas, and the only trained black lamb in the world are some of the animal headliners.

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS FREE!
NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRES
WHAT STAR HERE HAS THE LEADING SINGING ROLE IN MAX GORDON'S NY STAGE HIT ?
©1935

Keep Kool!

"About Faces" followers will find their delights at the popular Metropolitan Theater today, where the screen shows "Shanghai" and the stage presents a fast-moving hilarious revue, "Keep Kool."

With these clues it should be easy to identify all of today's stage and screen luminaries as they are presented in pleasing cartoons, above. Use the squares near each likeness for your correct solutions. Fill in these squares and save all SIX of this week's "About Faces" series.

Mail in your completed series to: The "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston. Today's is the first in this week's set. Answer the daily question asked about your favorite!

Awards given FREE by the Boston Evening American include a total of 100 Winship Swim Suits, most fashionable for beach wear. These Winship Swim Suits are used exclusively by your leading Hollywood stars and stage celebrities. Ten men's and women's styles are given each week by the Boston Evening American. Cash awards totaling $15 are also given away each week to successful "About Faces" followers.

Esplanade Program

At the Concert Shell on the Esplanade tonight Arthur Fiedler will conduct his orchestra of Boston Symphony players in the following program:

Prelude to the Third Act of "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Fifth Symphony, in C Minor, Opus 67 (Complete).....Beethoven
I. Allegro con brio
II. Andante con moto
III. Allegro
IV. Finale: Allegro
Interval
Suite, "Peer Gynt".....Grieg
(a) Morning Mood—(b) Aase's Death—(c) Anitras Dance—
(d) Dance in the Hall of the Mountain King
Intermezzo from "Goyescas".....Granados
"Where the Citrons Bloom" Waltzes.....J. Strauss
Prelude to the Opera "Carmen".....Bizet

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER (Cont. 2 to 12) (Beacon Room Cont. 1 to 12)
WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"
Also EDMUND LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
MON. and TUES. Paul Lukas—Helen Vinson "AGE OF INDISCRETION" Also "MR. DYNAMITE" WED. REVIEW "FLYING DOWN TO RIO" Gloria Stuart "THE PAINTED VEIL"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
LYLE TALBOT "Children's Square" MADGE EVANS "Age of Indiscretion"

MALDEN

GRANADA
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas" CONSTANCE CUMMINGS "Monkey Business" "HOORAY FOR LOVE" Neal Gat, "No Ears Lackie"

MYSTIC
GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY" RALPH BELLAMY "THE REALEO" Elaine Thor, & Pvt. ones

REVERE

BOULEVARD Adams REVERE
JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE"
Jack Holt "Awakening of Jim Burke"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY
Ginger ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE "ROBERTA"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" "IT'S A SMALL WORLD" SPENCER TRACY

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville
Chas. Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Ed. G. Robinson "Whole Town's Talking"

TEELESS COMPLEX BROADWAY
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" "I HATE WOMEN" Waltzes Ford—Jane Clyde

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND
KATHARINE HEPBURN "BREAD OF HEARTS" Also Hoot Gibson "Awakening of the Beast"

BROADWAY
Wheeler and Woolsey "DIPLOMANIACS" Also Randolph Scott "The Final Hour"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 25c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN"
"GIRL OF MY DREAMS" Wed. $100 Cash Prize

ALLSTON

CAPITOL SQUARE
Joan CRAWFORD Robt. MONTGOMERY "NO MORE LADIES"
EDWARD ARNOLD "THE GLASS KEY" GEORGE RAFT

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

2-8 Allston Sts. 4610 Egyptian Sts. 8800
K. Young-L. Vendrix "VAGABOND LADY" Jack Holt-J. Bisa "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" SPENCER TRACY "IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ TRO. 7900 **HARVARD** TR HR. 0400
G. Raymond-A. Sothern "HOORAY FOR LOVE" GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY"
Richard Barthelmess "4 Hours to Kill" Jack Holt "Unwelcome Stranger"

CHELSEA

OSANA Chel. 1861 M-2-E-7-11
Dolores Del Rio-Pat O'Brien "ALIBI IKE" Joe E. Brown

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. Dor. 1400
DOLORES DEL RIO PAT O'BRIEN "ALIBI IKE" JOE E. BROWN
"IN CALIENTE" PAT O'BRIEN DOLORES DEL RIO

FIELDS Cont. 2:00 Tel. 3200
Fredric March-Chas. Laughton "LES MISERABLES" BETTE DAVIS
M. 1:45-F. 7-11:30 Girl From Tenth Avenue

STRAND Dor. 9240
"Public Hero No. 1" Lionel Barrymore-C. Morris "Vagabond Lady" Robert Young-Evelyn Venable

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

TAL. 5000 LIBERTY WARREN NIC. 0037
Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Victor McLaglen "THE INFORMER"

MORTON CLEM. 5200 **GEM** DOR. 1100 **SHAWMUT**
Fredric March-Chas. Laughton "LES MISERABLES" RALPH BELLAMY "DIRECT"
"B. Bulls" Brief Trips to Wissey

MATTAPAN SQ.

MATTAPAN Dor. 1400
DOLORES DEL RIO PAT O'BRIEN "ALIBI IKE" JOE E. BROWN
"IN CALIENTE" PAT O'BRIEN DOLORES DEL RIO

ROSLINDALE — JAMAICA PLAIN

Pan 1200 RIALTO — **JAMAICA** Jam 1700
Chas. Laughton-Fredric March "LES MISERABLES" JACKIE COOPER—"DISEY" Jamaica—Wed., Sat.—Dickie in Lodge

ROXBURY

Roc 0050 RIVOLI
"Public Hero No. 1" LIONEL BARRYMORE "VAGABOND LADY" ROBERT YOUNG

Roc 0050 DUDLEY
Jackie Cooper "DINKY" BETTE DAVIS "LES MISERABLES" "GIRL FROM TENTH AVENUE"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Som. 0240
Wm. Powell-Ginger Rogers "STAR OF MIDNIGHT" Will Rogers in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY
LIONEL BARRYMORE "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" ROBERT YOUNG "VAGABOND LADY" EVELYN VENABLE "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

CENTRAL SQ.
JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" Jack Holt "Awakening of Jim Burke"

Mystery on Two Screens

Mystery fans will find something of a novelty in "Death From a Distance," which is having its first Boston showings at both the Modern and Scollay.

Russell Hopton and Lois Lane head the cast. The personable Mr. Hopton is cast as an alert detective, and Miss Lane as the clever girl reporter who aids him in solving his baffling crime.

George Marion, Sr., is another featured player, and old-timers among movie goers will recognize Creighton Hale, once of "The Perils of Pauline" era, in a small part.

On the same bill at both the Scollay and Modern is "Stranded," Warner Brothers newest starring picture for Kay Francis and George Brent.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — SUNDAY MATINEE BARGAIN SHOW — 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
KEEPER OF THE BEES — BETTY FURNESS
THRILLS AND ENTERTAINMENT — The Clairvoyant — CLAUDE RAINS

RKO Boston
Charlie Chan in EGYPT — WARNER OLAND
ANNE SHIRLEY—CHASING YESTERDAY
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

Loew's STATE — HELD OVER—2nd WEEK
Grace Moore in LOVE ME FOREVER
With LEO CARRILLO — Columbia's Musical Sensation — OTHER BIG TREATS

ORPHEUM — COMFORTABLY COOL — GREAT STAGE Attraction
WILLIAM POWELL Escapade LUISE RAINER — New Screen Sensation
RICH Harris & Revere HAVEL Aerial Revue

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M.
THE GLASS KEY — GEORGE RAFT CLAIRE DODD
ANN SOTHERN, GENE RAYMOND — HOORAY FOR LOVE

Metropolitan — SHANGHAI
CHARLES BOYER — LORETTA YOUNG — WARNER OLAND — ALISON SKIPWORTH
A Paramount Picture
Stage! — Lee WHITNEY — Star of "The Great Waltz" — BIG REVUE
Fabian SEYITZKY

NEW SCOLLAY now!
K. FRANCIS, "STRANDED" G. BRENT
ALSO "DEATH FROM A DISTANCE"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
Bette Davis-George Brent "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" Guy Kibbee-Jane Pickens C. Morison "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

MODERN
Kay Francis-George Brent "STRANDED" Lola Lane-Russell Hopton "Death From a Distance"

TREMONT CLARK & CLAUDETTE in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" EDMUND LOWE, VICTOR MCLAGLEN "MR. DYNAMITE" — CLARK GABLE "COLLEGE" — 15¢ LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE" — VICTOR MCLAGLEN "THE INFORMER" — CHARLES BOYER "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts 8:30 P.M.
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"—Gene Raymond, Ann Sothern "DIME A DANCE"—Ginger Rogers "A MAN'S A MAN"—Geo. O'Brien
WED.—"Doubting Thomas," "Girl Who Came Back"

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Should 'Betty' Tell Fiance Of Her Son?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LETTERS of advice to "Betty" continue to come to this column from all part of the country. "Betty," you may remember, is the young girl torn between mother-love and her longing for those things a woman holds most precious in life—a home, an honorable name and the devotion of a man whose love she returns.

Betty wants to be truthful and do the right thing. But she fears that, if she tells her fiance about the existence of her little son, he may not marry her. She has cared tenderly for the child from birth, even if she went hungry to do so.

Such a nice letter has come from a man who signs himself "Uncle John." He belongs to the old school, which accepts duty and responsibilities as all in the day's work. He says:

"I've just read Miss Betty's plea for advice. I am an old man, almost 70, and have seen much of life; have been a cowboy in five different states, and later served as a Justice of the Peace. My wife and I have reared three boys and three girls, all happily married, and all creditable citizens.

"Please tell Betty never to marry any man without first telling him what hapsened in her early girlhood—and beg her never to give up her baby for anyone. If her fiance is a real man (and she doesn't want anw other kind) he will respect her more for her confidence. I've heard hundreds of men talk, and I know their psychology. A real man would honor her more for heroism.

"It would be a base thing to decive in so important a matter as the existence of a child. In my long years I could tell Betty dozens of cases ikeh rs,w her the past was forgiven and forgotten. If she and her lover are going to break over her story, it had better be started before marriage than after. With best wishes for this girl's happiness and her baby's future, let me sign myself.

"UNCLE JOHN."

Another of my correspondents, a woman of a warmly sympathetic heart, writes me in part as follows:

"Betty's letter touched my heart, and certainly if she loves a man enough to marry him, she should not keep from him such a tremendous secret as the existence of a child. If he is the right type of man, he will forgive her past, as her future is all that concerns him.

"I recall my father often saying: 'There is good in everyone, but it takes love to bring it out.' The love this man has for Betty should make her future life noble, outstanding, a shining example to her world."

But how different is the attitude of a writer who signs her letter "Spinster," who says:

"Since the World War, what changes! Once a girl who had had Betty's experience would not have thought of expecting marriage. She would have hidden her head in shame. But now Betty's experience would not have hidden her head in shame. But now Betty has the boldness to write and ask whether she shall tell the man she proposes to honor with her hand that she has had a child? This strikes me as rather a large order of effrontery on the part of Miss Betty."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I came to the big city to earn my living, I went to board with Jeannette's mother, because my mother and hers were old friends. Jeannette is pretty, but dumb and always seemed sad and subdued. I didn't know many people in the big city, so I began taking Jeannette out. Partly through pity, I began kidding her along, and the first thing I knew her mother—she's a major general of a woman—seemed to think it was all settled.

It isn't all settled with me and I'm worried almost to death. Also, I'm sorry for the girl's feelings.

REGRETFUL.

Of course, modern girls unlike the heroines in old-fashioned novels, do not die of broken hearts. Also, the breach of promise suit has been thrown out of the courts in many States. The only thing you have to consider is the girl's feelings. And I think you're a pretty decent chap to take them into consideration.

There is nothing more despicable than the young man who makes love to a girl for a pastime, and then makes a getaway without considering her feelings. It matters between you and Jeannette have not gone any farther than kidding, and you haven't asked her to marry you, you're free to leave.

Like you, I feel sorry for Jeannette. But if you don't love her, you would be doing her an injury, as well as yourself, by marrying her.

"Down by the Sea-Side"

By Nell Brinkley

"WHAT are the wild waves saying?"

The writer can remember her first sight of the sea. It was as beautiful and as romantic as she had dreamed—this vasty, dark-blue water that seemed to be going to spill over onto the land, so full it looked, so high the horizon, so low the sands!

AND—I noticed then how many young men and girls there were, TWO by TWO, wading into it, dancing in it, scampering out of it, lying in the flood of the sun beside it, holding hands, admiring one another, falling in love—"beside the sea!" TWO by TWO.

THEY knew what the wild waves were saying. The same old story. The sea has cradled some brawny stories, but few writers of them have been able to keep out of them, entirely, the love-story. Some soft story of a man and a girl. And the wind in the rigging, the long ground-swell, the glory of a high sky and a wide sea, the lingo of the deck, have all been a grand, fine setting for love! Even Conrad must have his lovers on his ships and beside the surf.

Cupid just sat in the sun and got a nice tan, and bided his time. For he knew that, soonar or later, in the magic of the sea sounds and sights, Jack and Jill would fall in love.

You goin' t'own to the sea for your VACATION? In the ecstacy of a roaring breaker is a nice place to propose, and to accept. There's something about a SALT-WATER KISS—from young lips to young lips!

NELL BRINKLEY.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Perfumes in A Circus Ring

By JULIET SHELBY

NOT long ago this editorial appeared in one of the leading New York newspapers: "A treatment for nightmares in which they are dissipated by means of a combination of perfume, will power and music, was described by the American Psychiatric Association.

"Not only bad dreams but 'depression insomnias' are effectively banished . . . It was devised primarily for even more serious mental states, such as anxiety, moderate stupors and confusion."

So who will deny that perfume is an inspiration, a lift for tired spirits, one of the more pleasant things in the life of a woman?

And the next time you have a bad case of the blues see if a spray of perfume and a bit of music won't banish them!

Of course the same fragrance won't work every time. Just as you need a white dress one day and a bright red dress another day, so you require a change of fragrance.

Aware that it is woman's prerogative to change her mind, a leading French perfumer has assembled four luscious fragrances, adding a small bottle of eau de cologne for good measure, and packaged them in a miniature circus ring which will incite a smile when you look at it!

Either he was in a gay holiday spirit, or he wanted you to be in one, because it's gay and not a bit dignified. It has an insolence and a disregard for consequences. It's unexpected, but it's just fun.

The box itself is a miniature French merry-go-round with prancing horses on the sides. Under the big top you'll find the four famous perfume flacons and a cracked globe of the cologne.

No need to say that it makes a grand incidental gift, especially for a bridge or golf prize. And if perfume helps to brighten up dull moments, then you will want one for yourself.

To learn the name of this gay little merry-go-round of essences, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY LYDA ROBERTI

Beauty Answers

Question—I have just received your make-up color chart, for which many thanks. It has really been a great help in aiding me in selecting a complete line of new cosmetics. Now that I would like to know is this—what colors (I mean clothes) are best suited to my type. I am a brunette with a glint of red in my hair. My skin is on an ivory shade and I have very dark eyes.

Jean M., Waltham.

Answer—Green blue and bronze green are the best color bets for one of your coloring. Plum color is not for you, neither is light or dark blue. There are two shades of red that you can wear. Yellow is a glorious choice. You will find that few grays or browns are flattering. Ivory and cream shades are better than dead white. Beige is good for frocks but not for hats.

Question—Will you please print the following in your column. I am sixteen, weigh 136 pounds and am five feet, two and a half inches tall, but am of heavy bone construction. I have a 38 bust. Will you please tell me whether my measurements are correct? And would you advise me to lose weight.

"Blondie," Braintree.

Answer—Since you have a large frame, I do not consider that you are overweight. I would certainly not advise you to attempt to lose weight at your age. You are still in the formative years and if you are several pounds overweight or underweight, it is nothing to be alarmed about.

'Five-Point' Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9483

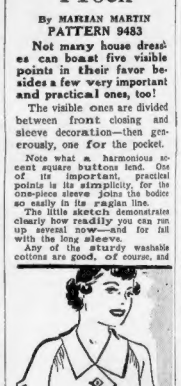
Not many house dresses can boast five visible points in their favor besides a few very important and practical ones, too!

The visible ones are divided between front closing and sleeve decoration—then generously, one for the pocket.

Note what a harmonious accent square buttons lend. One of its important, practical points is its simplicity, for the one-piece sleeve joins the bodice so easily in its raglan line.

The little sketch demonstrates clearly how readily you can run up several now—and for fall with the long sleeves.

Any of the sturdy washable cottons are good, of course, and



so is chantung or linen. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9483 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 12, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

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Last MATCH for PLAYER

By MRS. CULBERTSON

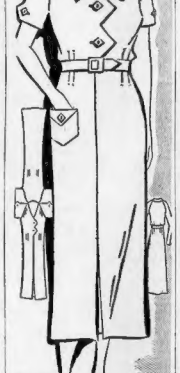
The player whose hand contains only one card of entry is in somewhat the same position as the shipwrecked sailor, who is down to his last match.

It is necessary to wait until the wind is exactly right for its use—that is, when he can use the right to lead to best advantage.

In the following example too much haste in taking an Ace would have found North in the lead when the lead would do him no good.

By waiting, he was able to use the right to lead when his lead could defeat the contract.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠ (1)	2 ◇ (2)	3 ♠ (3)
4 ◇ (4)	4 ♠ (5)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South opened the King of diamonds and was disappointed, though not surprised, at finding the singleton in dummy.

After winning the first trick, South took stock of the situation and realized the sum of his resources was two tricks—the diamond already won and one spade.

It was unlikely on the bidding that North could have more than one honor-trick, so South had to look for a chance to gain the setting trick by ruffing.

This could be done if North could win a heart trick on the second round and then lead one back after South had gained the lead with the spade King. So South led the 10 of hearts.

East at this point made a valiant effort to conceal his heart holding. He knew North must hold the Ace and would refuse to win the first trick.

East therefore put up the Queen of hearts from dummy to make South think he had the Ace and King.

North, being a very fine player, ducked the heart, for he could see that a heart return at this point would do no good, but that a heart return after the second round might give South a chance to trump.

In ducking the Queen of hearts, North gave the encouraging discard of the seven. East played low, and the Queen won the trick. Now East made another valiant effort to avoid having the third round of hearts trumped.

Instead of taking the spade finesse, he played the Ace and a small spade from his hand, but South of course put up the King and led the second heart.

North took the Ace and returned a heart, and when South ruffed the contract was defeated.

Given *in* Marriage

RON FEARS FOR MARION'S SAFETY

By ADELE GARRISON

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I SLIPPED my hand under Donald's arm in comradely fashion, as we left my little study to which he had fled in order to conceal his emotion over his stepfather's behavior.

He looked down at me with an affectionate, boyish smile in which there was relief, mingled, however, with a troubled expression.

This I knew mirrored the haunting fear of his stepfather's possible treachery.

"Keep tight hold of yourself," I adjured him in low tones, "and no one will guess—"

"That I'm a Class A cry-baby," he finished bitterly.

"Stop it!" I said sharply. "They'll hear you."

He stopped snort and pulled me around facing him.

"Here's something they mustn't hear," he said in almost a whisper. "You and Mr. and Mrs. Underwood were planning to drive Marion and Carolyn back to the school?"

"Yes," I said, with sudden anxiety, "but Mr. Underwood cannot possibly go now because—"

I stopped uncertainly, and he finished my sentence.

AN UNWELCOME SUITOR

"Because of those Chinese in the cellar," he said, and his voice was an almost inaudible whisper, "I don't think my—father knows about them," he finished.

"He mustn't," I said with decision.

"But how—"

"I've thought of a plan that won't arouse his suspicions," Ronald said, "but I'm afraid Mrs. Underwood might object. She—she—doesn't like me any too well, you know."

"Come back in here," I said abruptly, and whisking him back into the study I shut the door with my free hand, keeping the other still firmly upon his arm.

"Now," I said with decision, "we'll get one angle of this thing cleared up without delay."

Ronald looked at me with startled eyes, but I gave him no time to conjecture upon the possibility of my having taken sudden leave of my senses.

JEALOUS OF RONALD

"I have heard you hint at this before, Ronald," I hurried on, "but I don't want ever to listen to it again. Mrs. Underwood does like you very much. She trusts you and she approves of your association with Marion. I am sure that when you are older if this romance continues, you will find that she would rather give Marion to you than to any other man in the world."

"But—was I interrupted his delighted rush of words with an admonitory forefinger—"she has more reason than have most mothers for dreading possible separation from her daughter. She was kept from her during all of Marion's first lovely years of childhood by the incredible venom of Marion's father, who repented of his cruelty only on his deathbed. Because of that long enforced absence from her child she cannot contemplate giving her up without sorrow, tinged with a jealousy which is most natural, under the circumstances.

"When you can understand, Ronald," I went on, "that her jealousy and reluctance to have Marion with you—which is due to her justice, she rarely betrays—have nothing to do with you personally, but are simply the manifestations of a complex which she is trying valiantly to overcome, I am sure you will never again make the comment that I heard just now."

"No, you never will," he said earnestly, "and thank you so much for what you have just told me."

"Now tell me your plan," I commanded crisply. "We must get back into the living room as soon as possible."

SUSPECTS HIS STEPFATHER

"It's only this," he said, "if we start right away, Bob and I could drive Marion and Carolyn back to Whitney hall before closing time, and get back to New Haven in time to get some sleep before classes tomorrow. You see, if we don't plan this way, my mother and—father—are going to offer to take the girls back, and I'm sure Mrs. Underwood wouldn't like that arrangement any better than I should."

It was my turn to be startled. "I know she wouldn't," I said. "She has a prejudice against your stepfather amounting to dislike. Surely you have no reason to suspect—"

"No, I haven't," he said with sudden fierceness. "I'm sure he had nothing to do with that kidnaping plot. But—I can't express exactly what I mean—but I don't want Marion in my—father's company unless I am with her also. At least, not until this box opening thing is finished."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fashion Flashes

FOR EVENINGS, thin black is shown in a number of guises.

One of the most dramatic seen about town is a gown called black shadow of the sheerest black marquisette, draped in the new manner with front fullness and classic lines, with big sleeves that look like wings when you raise your arms.

If ever you have considered yourself a fragile moth fluttering near the seductive flame, then this is your dress. It's guaranteed to make you into either a moth or a butterfly.

Black net dance frocks still are going strong, worn with ruffly white net jackets.

And that crisp, sheer black organdie is something else that fashions some of the smartest dance frocks of summer—with narrow twisted shoulder straps and sash of black velvet ribbon.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA
131

Proper Way of Making Iced Tea

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

We are asked what it is that sometimes causes iced tea, the most refreshing of summer beverages, to be cloudy in appearance. It is the pouring of the tea over the ice while it is too hot.

If you wish to serve iced tea immediately, make the tea double strength, let it cool slightly, and then pour it over a generous supply of cracked ice. It is easy to make in advance and mighty handy to have in the refrigerator at all times, so make enough in the morning to last throughout the day.

For making it, steep five teaspoonfils of tea (orange pekoe and pecoe are recommended), in one quart of fresh boiling water. Be sure it is bubbling. Allow it to steep for 5 minutes. Pour the tea off the leaves, into a pitcher. All the juice of ½ lemon and ½ cup of sugar, if desired. Let it cool and place in the refrigerator. Add ice only when ready to serve. This makes one quart of tea, which is enough for serving four people.

We like iced tea not only to serve as such, but also to use as a foundation for punches. It gives body and flavor to the finished drink.

Do you ever try freezing a tray full of ice ter cubes, to use for chilling beverages? In this way the strength of the drink is not as diluted as when the ice cubes are of water.

In making cold drinks, always be sure to have a sugar syrup on hand in the refrigerator, made of equal parts of sugar and water, to use in place of sugar itself. This dissolves more readily.

Here are a few cooling drinks which use tea as their foundation:

ORANGE BLOSSOM PUNCH
1 cup sugar syrup
2 cups freshly brewed tea
6 cups orange carbonated beverage
1 sliced orange

Add the sugar syrup to the tea and pour over ice. Add orange beverage and garnish with orange slices. Makes two quarts.

RUSSIAN PUNCH
6 cups freshly brewed tea
6 tsps. raspberry jam

Sweeten the tea with the jam. Pour over cracked ice. This makes one quart.

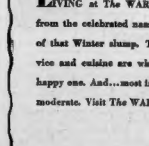
CHERRY ALE
1 cup sugar syrup
2 cups cherry juice, canned (Raspberry, loganberry or pineapple juice may be used)
3 cups freshly brewed tea
1 qt. ginger ale

Add sugar syrup to cherry juice. Pour tea over ice. Stir in cherry mixture and add ginger ale. Makes two quarts.

FRUIT JUICE PUNCH
2 cups fruit juice or syrup from canned fruits
1 cup sugar syrup
3 cups freshly brewed tea
1 lemon thinly sliced

Combine the fruit juice, add sugar syrup and freshly brewed tea. Add thinly sliced lemon and cool. Pour over crushed ice. Garnish with thin slices of orange. Makes 1½ quarts.

"A Sure Cure for SPRING FEVER"
...says the Epicure



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"LIVING at The WARWICK, among a clientele drawn from the celebrated names of the world, will pull you out of that Winter slump. The gay atmosphere, excellent service and cuisine are what you need to make your stay a happy one. And...most important...the rates are extremely moderate. Visit The WARWICK in New York this Spring."

ALBERT F. MILLER, Manager
The Warwick
65 WEST FIFTY-FOURTH STREET...NEW YORK

Desert Heritage

By P. C. Wren

AUTHOR OF BEAU GESTE

Plans in the Making

(Continued from Saturday)

JOHN GESTE and Otis Vanbrugh finally agreed definitely that it would not be wise to invite Spanish Maine to dinner. John then suggested:

"Well, then, what about asking him here for a formal business conference at eleven o'clock in the morning, with no hospitality about it? Simply ask him to come and see us. Don't you think that might be a good plan?"

"Yes . . . I doubt if it would do any good, but I don't see how it could do any harm."

"Do you think he'd come, just as he would have come to dinner?"

"Yes, I'll say he'd come running. In the first place, he'd think it was a sure sign of a climb-down on our part, and that we were getting nervous and willing to talk turkey; and secondly, that we were probably going to try to put one over on him, soften his hard heart, and ask him to let us down lightly. And anyhow, he'd see we wanted to get together and do business, all pleasant, agreeable and satisfactory, and no hard feelings.

"But mind you, John," continued Otis Vanbrugh, "I've nothing more to say to him, and I shall be hard put to it to keep my hands—or my gun—off him. You say, 'Don't pay him a farthing,' and I think you're right, if only we can get him to keep his mouth shut until Consuela has either decided that she'll risk it and tell Sir Harry Vane everything—or else has decided that she'll risk it the other way and tell him nothing at all."

Evidence Lacking

"WELL, it would be something, wouldn't it, if we got a promise from him—to give us time; a promise not to say anything at all to anybody until we either agree to comply with his terms, or absolutely refuse to give him a farthing . . . By the way, would he keep a promise, do you think?"

"Well, he would if he thought he would, and he wouldn't if he thought he wouldn't; if you know what I mean. If he talked high-falutin stuff about being a man of honor (my God, a man of honor!) he'd probably stand to what he said, unless there was some new and extra reason for breaking his word."

"Otis, I wish you'd let me have him arrested and be done with it. Let him get the ten years he richly deserves for blackmail, not to mention drug-running and dope-peddling."

"No, that'd be premature, John. He'd squeal at once. At the top of his voice. His defense would be that we were frightened because he knew all about Consuela whom we were trying to marry to Sir Harry Vane; and this was a put-up job to get him out of the way."

"In point of fact, have we got any Court-of-Law evidence, at the present moment, as to blackmail, or as to drug-smuggling? We have only his word for the latter; and as to the blackmail, there's nothing in writing, and he's never used threats of it before witnesses.

"NO, that won't do, John. If the time comes that we decide that we don't care, and we are really going to get him, we could lay a trap for him. We'd agree to submit to blackmail, and pay him off by check or marked notes, and demand a written receipt and a promise not to use his information against us.

"Then prosecute—and get him that way. I suppose all that would be good enough evidence; and if he wouldn't take a check or give us anything in writing, we might work it here—have a meeting with him, hand over marked banknotes, and arrange for detectives to hear everything that was said.

"Will Get His"

"And I suppose we could catch him on the drug business by paying someone to go and buy a consignment from him. But all that will come later—I hope."

"How much later, I wonder?" mused John.

"Well, poor little Consuela's thinking mighty hard; and I want to have her to it. I don't want to try to influence her any more. I've said it all. She'll make up her mind if we give her time; and that will be that.

"I'll know better what to do, and what to say you to him to do, John, when she's made her decision. If she says she's going to confess to Harry Vane, then let her do it in her own way and time . . . And then Mr. Spanish Maine will get his, the Lord helping.

"If, on the other hand, she decides that she cannot, and that she will not tell Harry Vane everything, then we'll lay information against Spanish Maine, get him arrested for blackmail, and for dope-peddling too, and let him squeal, if he must.

"Let it go to Sir Harry Vane that way. We can make the rattlesnake serve us to that extent, and save both you and me from the filthy job of telling on Consuela."

"H'M!" mused John Geste. "And if it worked out that way, and there were a scandal, and Harry Vane asked Consuela if it were true, what then?"

"Then it's up to Consuela and Harry Vane. But at any rate, it'll clear the air, settle the business, and Spanish Maine will be where he ought to be. And I guess he won't escape from a British goal in a hurry."

"Suppose we tell Consuela that that is the program," suggested John Geste.

"I don't want to, John. I'd rather not. As I've just said, I want her to make up her mind herself—come to her own decision. What I am hoping is that she'll come to me one day—and mighty soon, too—and say:

"'It's all right, Otis. I'm going to tell Harry . . . and leave it to him.'"

"And then, if they marry, we can only hope it will turn out well," said John Geste. "Personally, I say again, it's impossible. Still . . ."

"Well, we haven't decided what we are going to do about this man Maine," he continued. "Shall we get him here and talk to him? Or look here, suppose I see him alone. I haven't had the honor of a chat with him yet. Wonder if it's possible that I could scare him off? A few winged words about the majesty of the English Law."

Refuses to Pay

"DO no harm, John. Do no harm, and might very possibly do some good. Anyway, you'd be able to form your own opinion as to exactly how dangerous he is, and what are the cheapest terms on which he could escape if it really came to cash and a show-down."

"Show-down or you like, but I'm not going to talk cash to him," reapied John "Absolutely not. But if you see no objection I'd certainly like to have an interview with him."

"See him by all means. I wish you would. You'll know what we are up against, and you might possibly modify your views on paying him off."

"No!"

"I mean—for a little while. Just until Consuela is quite clear and certain in her mind . . . decides exactly what she is going to do. You see him, anyhow."

"Right," said John. "I'll ring him up now."

SPANISH MAINE, rolling a cigarette, chuckled as the telephone-bell rang. There could be but one person who would be calling him.

So she was coming to heel, was she? Well, she'd better. She'd better. For if she did drive him to be nasty, well he'd be very nasty indeed. He'd make her life a hell upon earth. But trust the little devil to know on which side her bread was buttered . . .

"Hullo?"

A man's voice.

What was this? Treachery? By God, if she . . .

The police . . .?

Oh! . . . Mr. Geste of Brandon Abbas! . . . Oh, yes, with pleasure . . . What could be more delightful; unless Mr. Geste would come down here? Sitting-room very comfortable; complete privacy. No? Very well. Yes.

Mr. Maine would give himself the pleasure, then, of calling at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Three o'clock sharp. Good-bye.

(Continued tomorrow)

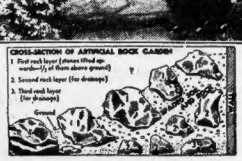
Velvet Pillboxes and Jockey Caps

By ANNICE BRINK

THEY'RE INTRIGUING, pert and young—these little black velvet hats that have appeared for wear with your town prints right now. They are apt forerunners of autumn fashion, and will keep pace with your wardrobe way into winter, if you choose. Since they are under three dollars they will certainly not jolt the summer budget, which is apt to be a bit weary at this point. Left, a visored jockey cap with a pair of velvet flowers asserting its femininity. Right, the pillbox, with satin bows over the right eye. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Home Institute

Making a Rock Garden


CROSS-SECTION OF ARTIFICIAL ROCK GARDEN
1. First rock layer (stones tilted up-wards—fix of them above ground)
2. Second rock layer (for drainage)
3. Third rock layer (for drainage)
Ground

MASSES OF COLOR BEAUTIFY ROCKY SOIL

HAVE YOU a bit of ground that yields nothing but a crop of stones—bare wall space by the house or garage—an empty corner by the steps?

Then you've the makings of a real beauty spot.

Just picture the breath-taking loveliness of the rocky slope in the photograph, with its rosy-pink masses of creeping phlox, and, for contrast (in the right-hand corner), a clump of tall, slender-stemmed columbine.

Perhaps you've some ground that is layer on layer of stones. This is ideal for a rock garden. Or, if you are planning one "from the soil up" remember that several layers of stones are needed for good drainage, and to provide sheltered niches for the roots of the plants. Our diagram gives a cross-section of sloping ground prepared for ordinary soil for an artificial rock garden. As you see, there are at least two layers of stones underneath the ground, with another layer extending partly above the ground, the stones tilted slightly to hold earth and water.

Rock-Loving Plants

For such a garden, copy some rocky spot that Nature has provided. You'll need a background of low bushes or shrubs. Now for the plants. Creeping phlox, which you may know by its other name of moss or ground pink, gives gorgeous masses of star-like pink, white, or lavender flowers above a mossy, evergreen growth. Rosy-pink Saponaria ocymoides gives a similar effect of clinging masses of bloom. Then you have the sedums, or stonecrops, to choose from. The strongest growing of these is a small evergreen sort known as golden moss, which bears masses of yellow flowers.

Begin making your rock garden this summer and fall; then the soil and rock will have time to settle before the spring planting season.

Helpful Booklet

Our Home Institute booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, tells how to go about such delightful garden projects. In fact, this 40-page booklet is a complete handbook of gardening, as you'll see from this partial list of subjects:

Planning Gardens
Lily Pools Rock Gardens
Shrubs . . . Trees . . . Walks
Windows and Roof Gardens
Propagation . . . Garden Pests

This is just the time you most need such a useful garden booklet. To order your copy, use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

GARDENING MADE EASY

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Are Men Selfish?

By RUBY AYRES

TO this question I feel I must give a very definite answer of "yes" adding (in small type) "with very few exceptions."

The funny part of it being, that as a rule women do not care for the unselfish men; and the generally take advantage of their unselfishness to brow-beat and henpeck them, and to treat them with a certain amount of unkind contempt.

I wonder why this should be? And why also, that all down the ages, the rather brutal and bullying type of man seems to have commanded the most love and respect? I suppose the answer is that even in these days of so-called emancipation, women really like the very manly and masterful type of man.

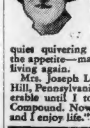
The most adored husband of my acquaintance is selfishness personified, and yet an all-wise deity has decreed that he shall have that indefinable "something" in his smile and in his manner, which takes away the sting of his selfishness and leads people to say half apologetically and half shame-facedly, "Well, he doesn't mean it!"

Yes, the majority of men are selfish; and it must be admitted even of those whom we most love. We condone it because we know in our innermost hearts that for this selfishness women all down the centuries have been responsible.

Doting mothers, adoring wives, devoted sisters have sacrificed everything to see that the Lords of Creation shall have it all plain sailing, and incidentally, there is no need for the small number of exceptions to this Gargantuan rule to write me angry and contradictory letters, for they are so much in the minority that the world hardly recognizes their existence.

I know there are and have been and always will be husbands and brothers and fathers who sacrifice themselves all the time for their womenfolk, but they are few and far between. If a poll could be taken among women in order to find out what they think of this question, the majority who declare for the selfishness of the male sex would be overwhelming.

WEAK WOMEN



NOT really ill, just tired, run-down, nervous. No ambition, no ambition. Seldom feeling quite as well as they should. If you are one of them, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will quiet quivering nerves—improve the appetite—make life seem worth living again.

Mrs. Joseph Lefebvre of Summit Hill, Pennsylvania, says, "I felt miserable until I took the Vegetable Compound. Now I have more pep and I enjoy life."

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Sardines
Cauliflower, Carrot and Green Pepper Salad
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Cake
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Cold Roast Lamb
Minted Glazed Carrots
Corn on the Cob
Bread and Butter
Cream Cheese Preserves Crackers
Coffee (hot or iced)

MRS. BEECKMAN

Shower's Guest of Honor

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am to be married very soon and I overheard the other day that someone is going to give me a shower. I have never attended a shower and I don't know what to do or say. Won't you please help me?

E.

Don't be the slightest bit worried or self-conscious, dear girl, about being the guest of honor at this shower, for it is exactly like being the guest of honor at any other type of party.

And this means that you will graciously co-operate with the hostess in all the plans that she has; that you will greet your friends cordially, and accept introductions graciously; and that you will keep the conversational ball rolling when it comes in your direction.

The definitely important thing, too, of course, is the charming and enthusiastic manner with which you receive the shower gifts. Make each opening-of-a-package very significant, remembering that time and care and expense was given to the gift by the donor.

After you open each package, thank the giver for the generous thought, and then say most pleasant and enthusiastic things about the gift itself—something about its beauty, or about its usefulness, or both, if it is in both categories, or about its adaptability to your new home.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

It's days like these, when the mercury sets out for new highs, that you will appreciate this handy list of addresses directing you to exciting values and new items, with the minimum of time and effort. For you vacationists, there's always lots of last minute shopping to do, and I know you'll find my letter this week full of valuable shopping news. First of all

If You've Been Wishing

that some bright mind would create creams and lotions containing only the fine, delicate, absolutely pure ingredients of the highest quality—yet MODERATELY priced, you'll give three long cheers for Louise Andre! A group of beauty specialists, for years, have been developing a perfectly balanced beauty treatment, that will do wonders to give and preserve a youthful, fresh skin—simple to use, and inexpensive to buy—and Louise Andre creams and lotions is the result! Visit White's attractive Louise Andre Corner Salon, where Miss Verna Barr, special consultant, will analyze your skin and prescribe the proper creams and lotions for YOU, with little bother to your budget! The Louise Andre Booth is in the Walnut Room, Street Floor of R. H. White's.

Three-Hour Cleansing

Also 17c Cleansing Specials

With this marvelous Original Cleansers & Dyers 3-hour Du Pont Odorless Process we can get along with lots fewer clothes. For this method makes it possible to have even your white linens and flannels cleaned in just three hours! This process is really a miracle of efficiency! There's no lost buttons — buckles or belts because every garment is cleaned individually. Other exciting Original services: sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 5 Winter St., 4th floor; 39 Temple Place, 7th floor, and 1 State St.

Is Your Hair Dry—Lifeless?

Let L. Max, Jr., give you his marvelous Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave! This exciting method adds new life and lustre to your hair and leaves it soft and silky! He's famous for his individual waves—really it's simply amazing—he never does two heads alike! This gifted son of a famous father has his father's knack of restoring hair that has been ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Telephone Devonshire 7068.

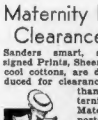
Here's a Bright Idea That Will Make a "Quick Change" Artist Out of You!

It will take a smart little dress to know itself these days, when a chic bit of kerchief and a trim little belt to match can change it completely—and at a moment's notice! For Filene's exciting collection of adorable Kerchiefs, with Belts to match, will lend a refreshing accent to every frock and suit in your summer wardrobe! You can get these smart little sets in all of the loveliest colors—lilac, yellow, white, blue, brown, red—to name a few—and they come in solid colors or in Polka Dot Patterns. When you see these clever little Kerchief-Belt Sets—and try them on—you'll realize that they'll make one dress do the work of several. And when you see their low prices, $1, you'll be buying them by the half dozen. You'll find these popular Kerchief Sets in Filene's Neckwear Shop on the Street Floor.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave, $5!

The reason Boston women have been flocking to Yvonne's for this marvelous new wave is simply that it's the most natural-looking, the softest wave without the slightest hint of "frizz" even in the tiniest ends. This All Steam Wave is really the most exciting discovery in the world of beauty since the invention of the Permanent Wave itself. Only "live steam" comes in contact with your hair—no electricity—no pads! It's grand for white, dyed or extremely fine hair. This grand new All Steam Wave is specially priced at only $5—including a soapless re-conditioning oil shampoo! Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.

Special! Realistic Croquignole Wave!



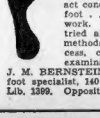
This is exciting! For the very first time Lillian Cunningham reduces the price of her truly marvelous Realistic Croquignole Wave to $5—including shampoo and wave. Let her wash away your grey hair with Clairol, a grand, new Shampoo tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 45. Han. 8463.

Maternity Dresses Clearance Sale

Sanders smart, specially designed Prints, Sheers, Crepes and cool cottons, are drastically reduced for clearance! Some less than cost! Maternity and After-Maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted: Recommended by Physicians. Slips and Zipper nursing Brassieres, exclusively at Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street. Liberty 5644.

PAINFUL FEET

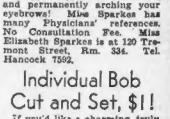
Leg, Knee and Back Aches



New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. New scientific machines show exact condition of each foot . . . no guesswork. If you have tried all of the old methods without success, call for free examination. DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN, Registered foot specialist, 140 Boylston St. Lib. 1599. Opposite Common.

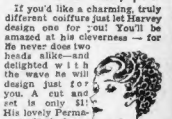
A Miracle of Modern Science

40-Needle Electrolysis. In the skilled, experienced hands of our Electric Needle Specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, removes superfluous hair permanently—and so easily that no pain whatever is felt! Her 40 - Needle Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Miss Sparkes will end that hair on legs, and underthe-arm problem, so distressing during summer months, forever—besides removing it from the upper lip, chin and cheek, and permanently arching your eyebrows! Miss Sparkes has many Physicians' references. No Consultation Fee. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont Street, Rm. 334. Tel. Hancock 7302.



Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1!

If you'd like a charming, truly different coiffure just let Harvey design one for you! You'll be amazed at his cleverness — for no two ears are alike—and delighted with the way he will design just for you. A cut and set is only $1! His lovely Permanent $5.50 for a perfect appointment of $7.00 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.



News of Summer

sales is of interest to all of us, so remember Anne to watch for my letter next week, for I'll have many exciting shopping notes for you.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

RELIGIOUS WAR TERROR GRIPS IRELAND

By Associated Press

Belfast, Ireland, July 22 — A reign of terror, arising from anti-Catholic riots in Northern Ireland and resulting in violent anti-Protestant reprisals in the Free State, threatened today to plunge all Ireland into religious strife.

As a ninth person died here last night under a sniper's fire, a wave of incendiarism, bombing and stone-throwing swept border towns, where mobs burned down three Protestant halls and one Masonic hall.

Prayers for peace were offered in all Belfast churches while troops with tin hats and fixed bayonets stood guard.

REPRISALS IN FREE STATE

Widespread anti-Protestant demonstrations in many parts of the Free State to the south during the week-end were attributed directly to the northern Ireland anti-Catholic rioting and terrorism.

At Limerick, on the Shannon river in the southwestern Free State, a mob of youths smashed windows in business houses owned by Protestants.

At Clones, in the Irish Free State, the Masonic hall was destroyed.

Two other buildings were damaged by incendiary fires—a gospel hall, property of the Protestant congregation, and a recreation hall, maintained by non-religious bodies.

The ninth victim of the strife, swelling steadily since Orangemen's celebration July 12 of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, was Eddie Scarlett.

He was shot on the city's east side, hitherto free of disorder.

BISHOP IN PLEA

Other sporadic shootings and fires were reported throughout scattered districts of Belfast.

Orange district officers and special police patrolled the suburb of Lisburn, where 200 buildings were burned in the 1930 disorders.

A letter from the bishop of Down and Connor was read in all the Catholic churches of Ulster appealing to the congregations to "crush all bitterness out of your hearts, give offense to no man, avoid all occasions of arousing animosity, assist in maintenance of order and do not impede the police or soldiers in the performance of their duty."

Dope Den Raid In Chinatown

Swinging axes to gain admission, police and federal agents raided today the largest narcotic quarters they have yet encountered.

One man was arrested and a large quantity of heroin, opium, pipes and other paraphernalia seized.

The room in an Oxford street, Chinatown, basement had accommodations and bunks for between 60 and 70 persons. The raiders were led by Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy and Williams E. Clarke, the new head of the federal narcotic division.

The Chinese seized gave his name as Yee On and was booked for violation of the federal export and import law.

Different names, however, were turned over to the raiders as those of men who paid the telephone and electric light bills.

YOUTH HELD After Tree Crash

Charged with drunkeness and larceny of an automobile, Joseph T. Galvin, 18, of Mildred avenue, Mattapan, is to be arraigned in Medford district court today. Lieutenant Frank T. Ward arrested Galvin after his car crashed into a tree near his front porch.

LINK SUSPECT To Jewel Loot

A South End man arrested in New York faces extradition to this state today. He was arrested after allegedly pawning watches which were a part of the loot of the $725 Regan Kipp Company robbery. He gave his name as Emil Smolensky.

Hit-Run Suspect

Charged with leaving the scene of an accident, Samuel Roselle of Belmont, faces arraignment today in Arlington district court. Three persons were injured in the crash in which Roselle is allegedly involved.

CAN YOU USE $25.00?

If you can, there is an opportunity for any bright man or woman to win that amount of money by entering the American-Advertiser's Real Estate Contest, endorsed by the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Write a letter, not to exceed 200 words, outlining your views on the advantages of Home Ownership, and send it to the "Real Estate Contest Editor," 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges.

Write Your Letter Today!

Unearth Treasure In First Paragon Park Hunt

THOMAS COX — THOMAS (HAPPY) COX, JR. — MRS. THOMAS COX

While thousands of Boston Sunday Advertiser readers sought high and low for valuable prizes in the first Paragon Park-Advertiser treasure hunt, little Tom "Happy," Cox of Boston found the high cash award—ten dollars. Tom is shown with his father and mother enjoying a coaster ride at Nantasket's amusement center.

The first of a series of treasure hunts, held at Paragon Park yesterday through the assistance of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, found several thousand persons seeking the 325 cash and other awards.

The winners, with their Sunday Advertiser certificates, which were essential, turned in their lucky coupons at the administration building, where they received their prizes.

Thomas Cox of Broadway, South Boston, found one of the ten dollar coupons.

Winners of other cash prizes were Dorothy L. Dudley of Plymouth and Edward Fitzgerald of Hingham.

Other prize winners were Frank Doyle, White street, Quincy; Rita Murray, Pleasant street Dorchester; Helen Tower, Webster avenue, Hanover; Lucille Sherman, Pleasantdale street, Mattapan; Alice Barry, Gold street, South Boston; Joseph Sardone, Cleveland street, Boston; Charlotte Goldstein, Brookledge street, Roxbury; Helen Wallace, Restoe avenue, Worcester; Mrs. Delorn of W. Bridgewater and Jean LaForte, Warren avenue Brookline.

CONGRESS' END BEFORE SEPT. 1, BYRNES SAYS

By International News Service

Washington, July 22—Congressional adjournment before Sept. 1 was sighted today by Speaker Joseph Byrnes, despite threats of Senate groups to force a prolonged session with the Frazier-Lemke and soldiers' bonus bill as big issues.

The House speaker formerly expressed hope that Congress could quit about the middle of August.

SILENT ON RIDER BAN

Byrns declined to confirm rumors that the agreement between Senate Democratic leaders and Senator LaFollette (P), Wisconsin, for a vote on the President's tax plan carried an understanding that the bonus and other "riders" would be banned.

"I understand that the agreement carried an implied understanding for a vote on the bill," said Byrns. "It was called a tax bill."

Senator Borah (R), Idaho, served notice that a fight would be made for cash payment of the bonus and for enactment of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage inflation measure, predicting that adjournment would be delayed until November 1.

SEES "SQUARE" VOTE

Byrns, who has been fighting to prevent filing of a House petition on the Frazier-Lemke bill, said that ifthe Senatemade it a "rider," there would be a square vote on it in the House.

As leaders speculated on the situation, a group of 200 veterans canvassed the Senate and House office buildings urging passage of a bonus bill.

DECREE ON HATS Starts Fatal Riots

Moscow, July 22—The Tass (Soviet) news agency reports that many persons were killed in Meshed, Persia, in disorders resulting from a government decree that the people wear European style hats instead of native headgear.

The report said that the decree had been enforced without serious incidents in Teheran, but that in the city of Meshed priests had incited a portion of the populace to attack wearers of the new-style hats.

PRIZE PLEA GIVES Girl Goodies

"Enterprise" is evidently eight-year-old Madeline Ludy's middle name.

Madeline, who lives at 592 River street, Mattapan, had heard her mother talk about the L. J. Fox Hollywood opportunity contest a few days ago.

When her mother took her in town shopping, the girl wandered into the Washington street store of the L. J. Fox Company and proudly announced:

Madeline Ludy

"I want to go to Hollywood to be a screen star."

She asked for an entry blank with much savoir faire. But instead, David Lilienthal, vice-president, who overheard her request, gave her a heaping dish of ice cream.

MASS. FARM AID HITS $738,635

From payments of nearly two million dollars made by the Federal government to New England farmers for the rental and benefit operations of the year ending June 1, Massachusetts farmers received $738,635.

Tobacco growers received $306,472, and corn-hog allotments totalled $432,163, the largest allotment going to Middlesex county, which was paid $325,524.

The balance of the total allotment of $1,856,860 was expended in Vermont and New Hampshire counties.

Busy Bee

Effingham, Ill., July 22 (AP)—A bee crawled into the shoe of Ollie Coulter. He tried to get it out, lost control of his automobile and crashed into another car. Three persons were injured.

NEW LAW HITS LAND SHARKS

Real estate speculation on public projects is dealt a severe blow under a bill signed today by Governor Curley.

The measure, recommended by the governor to the Legislature, provides a 50 per cent tax on profits accruing to speculators where land or buildings is taken through eminent domain by the state or any municipality is authorized to be levied.

Those owning property more than one year at the time of such taking, however, will not be affected by the new law.

Another bill signed today permits the transfer of prisoners upon conviction of first degree murder from local institutions to the State Prison.

This measure simply perfects the bill passed earlier to allow the immediate transfer of the Millens and Faber, a law however that was not taken advantage of because of fear of opening up new avenues of delay in the date of execution.

The Governor signed a resolve creating a special commission to study the public welfare laws and report recommendations for the mothers' aid and the old age assistance laws.

CONNERY Hits New Deal Foes

Washington, July 22 (AP)—Representatives Connery (D.) of Massachusetts said today that foes of the New Deal will use the issue of Constitutionality of various measures as a "smoke screen" in the next campaign.

SCHRAFFT'S
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

Flavored with Fresh Peaches

Featured This Week

What is the yardstick for a cigarette . . .

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness?

Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste?

Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—
that's my yardstick for a cigarette.

Chesterfield... *the cigarette that's MILDER*
Chesterfield... *the cigarette that TASTES BETTER*

GERMAN STAR DEFEATS ALLISON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935 11

POWER STROKE OF OUR ALICE RECORDED BY MAGIC EYE

AUSTEN LAKE

Wes Ferrell Does *Parody on* The Mighty Casey

THE EMOTIONAL DISPLAY of the 20,000 citizens at Fenway Park on Sunday indicates how thin and wavering is the line which separates athletic humbood from heroism in the mind of the masses. No swifter reversion of feeling, as the clients bounced back and forth between the poles of agitation, has ever occurred in Boston sport history.

Austen Lake

For eight innings the people suffered in their pews, searching their souls for new noises like the barefoot parishioners in the hallelujah tent meetings of the South. While the Red Sox clung to a 4-3 lead behind Lefty Grove's stylish but uncertain pitching, they sat as one big congregation and lifted their voices in glory-howls that echoed to the Sabbath skies above the whiskey and soap signs on the left field wall.

But when, in the first of the ninth, Detroit swung its pick-handles and busted Grove for three runs, the congregation arose as though to sing, "We Will Gather by the River," and shuffled toward the gates, pinching noses twixt thumb and forefinger.

It did not leave silently!

As Grove stomped off in a bluster of self reproach, kicking the bat pile and scaling his glove into the players' cave, the crowd when'ed its recessional to make uncouth, bubbling noises with its tongue and lips, suggestive of mid-summer locust sounds or the tearing of many table cloths.

* * *

The Customers Double Back

THE IMPOLITENESS REACHED its height when Joe Cronin came out morosely waggling his bat as the Red Sox leadoff man in the final period. And then the brethren poured him over with barnyard effects which included some apt imitations of cow-moos, hen cackles and stallion-whinnies.

Here, all seemed to agree, was a fellow who had taken up failure as a life's vocation and was making a brilliant success of it.

But when Joe lined a single over shortstop for his third hit of the day, the farm effects trailed off and people turned to stretch their necks. They sagged back in their seats and faced about in the aisles when Billy Werber spanked another single past third. But when Babe Dahlgren advanced Joe and Billy with a neat bunt, the crowd came galloping back up the ramps, asking what all the shouting was about.

* * *

Somewhere the Sun Is Shining

IT WAS A QUICK CHANGE in attitude with the citizens offering prayers again when Wes Ferrell appeared on the dugout lip and began to sort over the tangled timber for his pet mace. The doubters had reverted to believers as Wes slouched up to take his cut.

Up in the press coop one cynical Detroit author began to recite the last lines of "Casey at the Bat."

The inference was clear.

"O somewhere the sun is shining . . . ." Ferrell tentatively tapped his heels.

". . . and somewhere children shout." Ferrell flicked his bat.

As Tommy Bridges delivered the pitch, the Detroit cynic was mumbling in a strained voice, "But there is no joy in Mudville . ." It was a ball, high and outside.

And now as the author screamed, "Mighty Casey had . . ." his words were drowned in the vast sucking sound of the customers inhaling their massed breath. There was also a smack like the impact of a fresh herring against bare flesh as Ferrell tagged the ball on its nerve center and sent it climbing sharply toward the left field screen to vanish into Lansdowne Street.

It was, in short, as rousing a climax as ever splintered the Sabbath calm and sent 20,000 happy people home to ice box suppers

* * *

Tom's Cross Country Call

AFTERWARDS WHEN TOM YAWKEY'S pulse had gentled down, the Red Sox prexy put in a distance call across the country to Eddie Collins who is snooping around the Pacific Coast for likely players.

Eddie's voice came clearly over the wire from Los Angeles.

"I can hear you as though you were downtown . . . ." began Tom leisurely, preparing for a long discussion about drafts and waivers.

"Well, then you can understand that I've just seven minutes to make my train for San Francisco and I have an appointment I can't miss," came Collins's silvery tone.

That was all there was for the $61 the call cost Yawkey as the club's 90 per cent stockholder.

* * *

Comes Up With Fish in His Boots

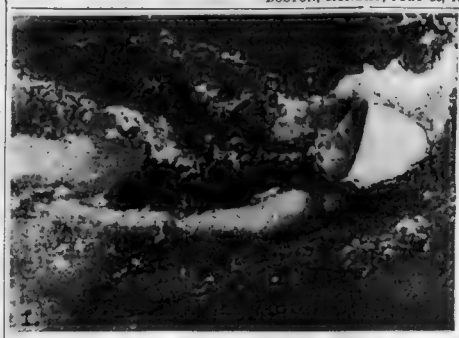
SATURDAY AFTERNOON GEORGE WHITE, the S. S. Pierce executive, motored to Suffolk Downs with several playmates. Like himself they were all amateur race guessers with only vague notions of form charts and race tables.

Overhearing a whispered tip on Zipalong in the third race White elbowed into betting position at a $2 Straight window and asked for a stub on No. 4. After collecting his change he glanced at the ticket and found to his dismay that it was Stamped No. 3. At the loss of considerable breath he crowded his way back to the wicket keeper and complained, "See here, my man, I said No. 4, not No. 3."

"Too late for exchanges after you leave the window," retorted the seller tartly, adding he was blocking people who wished to spend money.

White returned to his party tearfully, not even bothering to notice the name of the horse he had unwillingly backed. Not until the nags were in the stretch and almost under the wire did he associate the No. 3 on the winner's saddle cloth with the ticket in his pocket.

To his astonishment he found that the window man's witless mistake had given him Traitor, paying $146 for $2.



International News Photo.

Alice Bridges, Whitinsville girl and one of the outstanding representatives New England had in the National A. A. U. championships held recently, displays her wares in the backstroke event for the magic eye of the camera. Alice lost her title this year after a nip and tuck affair with a large field. Title or otherwise, Alice is still capable of forcing her supple body through the waters in a manner that make pretty as well as instructive pictures.

STEWART Wins in Gold CUP REGATTA

By Universal Service

Long Beach, Cal., July 22—J. C. Stewart, the gray-haired novice of the outboard roadstead, won the most sensational race of the Hearst gold trophy regatta yesterday at the Marine Stadium at the wheel of the former national champion Class F racing runabout, Red Chief.

Jesse Draffen, 1933 Hearst regatta champion of the class, was driving his Wrangler from fourth to third in the second lap of the first P heat when the boat hurtled over on the turn. Draffen and his mechanic, Howard Varney, were thrown into the path of the following boats, but miraculously escaped injury.

Trailing the Red Chief in the event were Frankie's Grand Slam of Fresno, and Leo Fukusawa's Rising Sun of Los Angeles.

Paralleling the drama in the runabout race was the showing of the C-hydroplanes in the brilliant victory of Andy Laird, Tracy, California, Division 2 pilot, with Singia Go.

YATES "TOPS" In Western Tilt

Colorado Springs, Col., July 22 (AP)—Calling himself "dogpons lucky," Charlie Yates, 21-year-old long hitter from Atlanta, held the Western amateur golf championship today after three years of trying for it.

Browns, Red Sox Clash Today

By Joe Cashman

It's fortunate that the St. Louis Browns come to town today.

Fandom's heart couldn't stand the strain of one more inning of the super excitement produced by the Detroit series.

Not, mind you, that the lowly Brownies figure to be pushovers in four drab games just because they occupy the cellar.

On the contrary, any club that can go into New York and take three out of four from the league-leading Yankees, as the Hornsby crew has just done, promises to be too dangerous for comfort. Though with Wes Ferrell pitching today, a win was probable.

But it isn't in the cards for an engagement as sensational as the Sox and Tigers staged to happen more than once in a blue moon.

Thrillers

Spectators at the Friday and Saturday contests were convinced they had seen the ultimate in thrills, yet those two ball-raisers were as exciting as a pair of one-sided croquet matches in comparison to the Sunday shindig.

There wasn't a moment during two solid hours when the largest single-game crowd of the year—more than 35,000—wasn't cheering or cursing until it went stark mad in the ninth as pinch-hitter Wes Ferrell crossed the plate, accompanied by a hundred cheering kids, after pasting a home run over the wall which scored Cronin and Werber in front of him and gave the Sox a 7 to 6 decision.

That Merrimell wallop did more than settle a game that was most crucial for both clubs and gave Grove his 12th victory of the season.

It made 25,000 friends for the Red Sox where there had been 25,000 bitter critics of the home club and its manager a moment before.

LYNAH IN Control at Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—Cornell University formally took over direct control of all athletics today with the appointment of James Lynah of Savannah, Ga., prominent alumnus and former football captain, as director of athletics.

His appointment, announced last night by President Livingston Farrand, completes Cornell's new athletic board of five which replaces the athletic association formed in 1889 to control all sports. The trustees authorized the board to administer intercollegiate and intramural athletics and physical education.

Scarboro Team Sinks Ponkapoag

A par smashing Scarboro Golf Club four-ball team swamped Ponkapoag Golf Club in the first of a series of matches at Franklin Park. The winners took 17½ points to ½-point for the visitors.

The feature match of the day saw Walter Phipps, Franklin pro, teaming with Mike Clifford to defeat C. Gibney, Ponkapoag pro, and J. Gilraine, Ponkapoag club champion. The winning combination had a best ball of 65, four strokes under par.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston 7.
Low for Day—St. Louis-Washington 0.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	Yl
BOSTON	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Cleveland	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
Chicago	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
Detroit	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	6
New York	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
St. Louis	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1
Washington	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis 20.
Low for Day—Boston-Cincinnati 0.

Teams	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	Yl
BOSTON	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
Brooklyn	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Chicago	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	16
Cincinnati	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0
New York	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Pittsburgh	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
St. Louis	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	20
Philadelphia	0	—	—	—	—	—	—	0

*No games.

Yanks Half Game in Lead

By Associated Press

New York, July 22—The two major league pennant races were drawn up closer than they have been since the early part of the season today as the first two clubs in each circuit prepared to meet in a pair of highly important series opening today at New York and St. Louis.

The Yankees' even break with St. Louis, coupled with Detroit's defeat at Boston, put the New Yorkers a bare half game ahead in the American League struggle.

The oncoming Cardinals, with Chicago's aid, slashed the New York Giants National League lead to one and one-half games by beating Brooklyn twice while the Cubs took two games from the Giants.

The Yanks and Tigers meet in a four-game series here while the Giants and Cardinals clash in six games during the next four days. Here is how the clubs stood as they awaited the opening of hostilities:

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Games be.
Yankees	50	31	.617	—
Tigers	52	34	.605	½
Giants	53	35	.654	1
Cardinals	53	36	.544	1½

ROCHESTER Retains Cup

Kingston, Ont., July 22 (AP)—Rochester Yacht Club retained possession of the Freeman Cup by virtue of the victory registered yesterday by the Conewago sailed by W. V. Castle, over the 110-mile course from Rochester, N. Y., to Kingston.

U.S. TEAM All Even in MATCHES

VON CRAMM WINS IN 3 SETS

By Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., July 22—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm scored a three set victory over Wilmer Allison today and enabled Germany to draw level with the United States at one match all in the interzone Davis Cup tennis final. The scores were 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Von Cramm's victory stoned for the defeat his teammate, Heiner Henkel, suffered at the hands of redheaded Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., Saturday in the first singles match, which gave the United States a jump on the Teutons. Budge won in four sets.

Allison Fought

In losing the sixth out of seven matches he's played in Europe in Davis cup competition, Allison fought gamely all the way. If he had won the first set, and he appeared to be on the way with a 4-2 lead, he might at least have carried the talented German star the limit.

At every crucial stage, however, the acrobatic baron appeared always to be master of the situation and virtually always pulled the points out of the fire.

Allison put forth a terrific effort in an attempt to win the 1st set. He stormed the net at every opportunity and frequently cashed in with crisp volleys at unapproachable angles but nullified these gains by costly double-faults and foot-faults and inability to hold his baseline in driving duels with the German.

The entire drama of the first set was condensed inthe 14th and final game where Allison, serving grimly, ran up a lead of 40—15 only to lapse badly and serve three double-faults into the net.

Just Too Good

He managed to stave off the first set point against him but on the second, after a long chase, he was unable to get his racquet properly on the ball and knocked it over the baseline.

Allison, trailed to his dressing room, declared he had no regrets.

"I gave him all I had," he said. "He's just too good. I kept the pressure on, thinking he would crack. He finally crack in the third set and nocked one out. I got a few bad breaks on decisions but they didn't hurt me as I won the game each time."

Stroke Analysis of Davis Cup Match

Wimbledon, Eng., July 22 AP)—Here is a stroke anlysis of the interzone final Davis Cup singles match today between Wilmer Allison of the United States and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany.

FIRST SET

	A	P	O	N	Df
Allison	3	18	8	19	6
Von Cramm	7	16	19	15	1

SECOND SET

	A	P	O	N	Df
Allison	0	3	6	5	0
Von Cramm	0	15	6	7	1

THIRD SET

	A	P	O	N	Df
Allison	1	7	11	13	4
Von Cramm	0	13	13	12	1

Point score, first set:

Von Cramm—

2 3 4 7 5 6 4 4 5 6 5 2 4 6—57
4 5 0 2 3 4 0 1 3 2 3 4 2 4—40

Second Set—

on Cramm .. 2 4 2 4 4 4 4 2 4—30
Allison ..... 4 2 4 1 2 0 0 4 2—19

Third set—

Von Cramm 3 4 4 7 1 4 4 5 6 4—41
Allison .... 5 2 6 5 4 0 2 7 3 2 0—34

Recapitulation—

	A	P	P	N	D	G	T. P.
Von Cramm ..	7	44	30	34	3	30	125
Allison	4	23	27	40	10	13	108

Boston Twi Loop

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Middlesex Laundry	5	1	.833
Cambridge Cubs	3	1	.750
C. M. A. C.	2	2	.714
Lynch Club	2	2	.500
Jefferson Club	2	2	.500
Miller Oil	2	3	.500
Irwin Club	0	4	.000
Arlington	0	5	.000

GAME TONIGHT
Cambridge Cubs at Irwin (Halle-

5 Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pirates	73	286	67	105	.366
Medwick, St. Louis	73	281	54	101	.359
Terry, New York	84	333	61	118	.354
Ott, New York	83	319	61	109	.342
Leiber, New York	64	236	42	81	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vosmik, Cleveland	81	311	48	118	.349
Cramer, Philadelphia	80	306	47	105	.343
Campbell, Cleveland	69	258	50	88	.341
Johnson, Philadelphia	80	273	39	93	.340
Foxx, Philadelphia	86	281	66	95	.338

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Ln. 7300

HUG AGAIN WILSON'S BEST BET

BY FAR CHOICE IN FOURTH RACE

Distance Is Good

By Dave Wilson
(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—HUG AGAIN

Suffolk Downs, July 22—Hug Again, J. U. Gratton's stout-hearted filly, appears to stand head and shoulders over her eleven opponents in the one-mile of the fourth number on another well-matched card of seven races here this afternoon.

A galloping winner over Kleva and other fleet ones in a swiftly run six furlongs dash only a few days back, the daughter of Simulus has only to run back to that effort in order to grace the winner's circle. The increased route should prove to be right down her alley.

FIRST—NED REIGH, RUDENIA, REMINDING

NED REIGH, a well-bred youngster, and one that has shown that he can run, is my choice to capture the opening number. This lad is a steady going one and right on present endeavors shapes up far superior to the two-year-olds entered to go here. RUDENIA has been going swiftly in trials and clockers inform us that she is a top class filly. Her final for this affair was five lengths in 1 01, the first half mile in 1:47 2. Speed of this kind will make her mighty hard to handle. REMINDING, a slow breaker, will be running at the end and should be up in time to take the show.

SECOND—SKIPSEA, ANNARITA, CATINO

SKIPSEA is placed in the proper spot here. At the break, in her last start, she stumbled and under this handicap had no chance to show her worth. Since then she has been a mile in 1.43 and appears dead fit. As the field entered here is very ordinary, I believe she is only the logical selection. ANNARITA turned in an improved performance last outing, finishing a good second to bright melody. That race points her out as the chief contender. CATINO can do better than Saturday's try indicates. Her previous performance says as much. She may perform better than rated here.

THIRD—BROWN HILDA, PATCHEYE, ALL HAIL

BROWN HILDA, on the strength of a powerful effort behind Cousin George last Saturday, appears by far the best of the platers here. Sharp and good, this filly needs only to run back to present form to make the accounting. PATCHEYE holds plenty of speed, but his ability to go the route is doubtful. ALL HAIL, at his best and a winner in these parts, must be considered among the first three. Very consistent, this plater should hardly blow the show. KALOLA performed as if short in one local outing. Detroit form gives her a chance.

FOURTH—HUG AGAIN, MARMION, DON MANUEL

HUG AGAIN should have no trouble outstaying MARMION, his principal rival here. The latter was at one time a high class performer. He still possesses some class and recent trials have been encouraging. In a field of this order he promises to be formidable. DON MANUEL, fresh and good, holds plenty of speed. He demonstrated this by whirling off a half mile in :48, in his final work.

FIFTH—UP AND UP, INCANDESCENT, EBONY LADY

UP AND UP, given a let up after Rockingham endeavors, is fresh and good. The Greentree racer worked a half mile in :48.2 the other morning in his final prep for this event. He holds the class of the pity and needs only to run to the form he is capable of to down these claiming platers. A softer spot than this one for him would be hard to find. INCANDESCENT is a greatly improved filly. No telling just how good she is at present. She is easily second best with EBONY LADY my fancy for the show award. The latter favors the track and is at her tops.

SIXTH—GLITTER GLOW, LADY GREENOCK, SKOTCHY

GLITTER GLOW, a winner at the meeting, is my preference. She has shown that she is the mistress of this sort, and under capable handling should win again. LADY REENOCK will be turning on through the stretch and will be at home by this distance. She is easily next best. SKOTCHY, on the improve, figures to outstay the others. MANY MOONS has worked very well.

SEVENTH—ORTHOPRISM, GRANDPAS BOY, BIG SHOW

ORTHOPRISM is the solid form horse of the platers here. The Abel colt was a double winner at Detroit against far better opposition than he encounters in this affair. Dressed a half-mile in 50 in his final work and appears fit and ready. He has little to fear from this sort. GRANDPAS BOY is partial to the track and, like ORTHOPRISM, has raced with better ones. He is strictly the one to beat. BIG SHOW turned in a dull effort the other day. On best form he should be third. LAST ROMANCE is a money contender.

'I MUST GO TO THE SEA AGAIN'

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Miss Barbara Gately of the Cottage Park Yacht Club, girl skipper who races in the Coot class, hoists sail. It's anchors aweigh, then, and off to seek more male skippers to conquer.

Quincy Y. C. Sets Mark With 132 in Races

By Ed Schriftgiesser

Well, shipmates, the broom is lashed today in the foretopmast rigging of the Quincy Yacht Club.

For Quincy has swept the harbor waters with the largest racing fleet that has competed in any Boston regatta since before the war.

A total of 132 boats started in the annual open races off Hough's Neck, and though the old-timers say that in the old Y. R. A. days even larger fleets were seen, no one appears to be able to recall any actual regatta of that size hereabouts.

Bolstered by the arrival of O boats and Mighty Mites from their neighboring club at Hingham, and the appearance of the new Radio Class from Pleasant Park for their first interclub competition, Quincy easily put all older records far astern.

Officials A-1

Through the efforts of Commodores Frank Hendry, and Chairman John H. Burroughs of the race committee, the big fleet was handled as efficiently as could be asked. Howard Gannett, assisted by other race officials, once again succeeded in keeping the records straight, even when half-a-dozen classes were finishing at once and from opposite directions.

A fresh easterly which came in at noontime after the fog burned away afforded perfect racing airs. The wind did haul somewhat to the southward during the afternoon but not enough to spoil windward legs on any courses.

Quincy's own class of 15-foot catboats made a brave show in their start under spinnakers. Willis Carey was unfortunate in hitting a buoy and thereby disqualifying himself. Nicael, sailed by young Whit Hall, came home first after twice rounding the Jackknife ledge triangle, with Bob Kirkland's Jumbo close in her wake.

Veteran yachtsmen were glad to see Win Karshick in Reina, a veteran skipper in a veteran boat, take first place in the Marconi I class. Nipper, owned by Les Rawding but sailed by Hank O'Brien of the home club, outdistanced the other I division, with Speedy in a good second place.

The Indians managed to start without any serious jamming, though two boats were guilty of cases charging at the weather buoy. Cagey George Wightman kept out of the jam, got ahead on the first weather leg, and won handily. Walter Parry's Ace was second.

A class which is rapidly approaching the Indians for numbers and excitement is the Snipes, in which William Gabele got Shadow out ahead of Bill Taylor's Town.

Needham 4 Canoe Champ

Princeton, N. H., July 22—The Needham, Mass., Canoe Club four of Walter and Joseph Hasenfus, Ernie Volante and Ted Blackman flashed to national senior fours double championship heights, winning the final of the event here in three minutes, 30 2-5 seconds.

BOSTON NET Win to Weisberg

Maynard Weisberg of Dorchester won over Edward Murphy of Roxbury in the final of the men's singles City of Boston Park Department tennis tournament at Franklin Field, 6—7, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.

WONDERLAND RACING
WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS
10 Races Nightly
RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3rd Races
40 Grandstand
Official program 25c
FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

WHITE Points for SALEM

HARNESS MEET AUG. 3-10

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., July 22—They call Ben F. White the "futurity magician" for the very evident reason that he has won more rich two and three-year-old futurities of the harness turf than any other reinsman.

And he is still adding to that enviable reputation.

Following the Toronto Grand Circuit meeting, Ben will train his guns on the $35,000 in stakes and purses Paul Bowser has hung up for horsemen to shoot at during the seven-day stay of the "big line" at Rockingham Park August 3-10. The rich American and National stakes for two and three-year-olds will be his main target.

For the $5,000 two-year-old division of each race Ben has an outstanding candidate in Silver King. Last year this colt accounted for the two-year-old division of the American, raced at Rockingham and later scored a brilliant triumph in the Kentucky Futurity.

Ace Trio

While Silver King is White's main hope, a couple of others he can rely on to turn in good performances are The Viscount and Warwell Worthy.

The leader among the two-year-old futurity trotters is the bay filly Rossilind and she is a Whitetrained miss. She was bred by White and is owned by his 20-year-old son, Gilson.

Outstanding so far on the Grand circuit, this filly will be another in the limelight at Rockingham where she is engaged in the junior division of the American and National events, each carrying a purse of $3,000.

Prince McElwyn and Ed Lassier are other clever juveniles in the White stable and each comes to Rockingham with good races to his credit.

Pacers Ready

While White never has been much for pacers, he is especially well fortified with two-year-olds of this gait, having two of the best baby sidewheelers out this year in Jack Orr and Eria.

The latter is a speedy miss and recently cut the world's record for fillies of her age to 2.04¾. On the other hand, Jack Orr has proved the better race colt and is a stake winner. After winning a stake at Toledo, he landed the $3,500 Village Farm stake at Toronto from his stablemate Aria, setting a Canadian record of 2.05¾.

OMAHA GREATER THAN HIS FATHER

ST. BERNARD GAMESTER

By Bill Corum

Chicago, July 22—Those who call William Woodward's Omaha as good a colt as his daddy, dam with faint praise. He's better.

The big, rotund, circusy looking colt that Earl Sande rode to the American triple crown would not have beaten the flashy son he sent forth to win the $35,000 classic stakes at Arlington Park on Saturday.

That Gallant Fox was a great colt the enduring records prove, will continue to prove. But at his smashing best, he was not as good a horse as the Omaha express.

He never had what racing men call Omaha's kick, he was never as racy, and he had a bad habit of wanting to loaf on the job.

Omaha No Loafer

Not so his son. There was no loaf in Omaha when he turned on for what was probably as fast a quarter mile as was ever run on any race to come from sixth place in the swing out of the back stretch to first place at the head of the lane that leads 'em home.

No indeed, my friends, he wasn't loafing. I don't know exactly what he was doing, for my eyes and my heart were with Jockey Paul Keester on the horse called St. Bernard. I was too busy trying to "whisper" the flying son of Bulldog one more eighth to keep track of the streamlined express from Belair.

But I knew it was coming. The shrill roar that rose from the throats of 35,000 favorite players told me that the big train was whistling for the grade without it being necessary for me to turn my glasses back to mark his dizzy rush out of the ruck.

I knew he was coming and that he was carrying the mail. But, with my glasses glued on Keester's wine and red blouse, I said to myself: "If Omaha wants to come into my vision, he'll have to run into it. I'm not going looking for trouble at a time like this."

Keester still had St. Bernard on the head end as they made the turn. Here was the race. If the bulldog bullet had anything left there was where the big blond boy on his back asked him for it. If he could come away again just a little, now, it might make margin enough to tell the tale at the wire.

Pace Too Hot

That St. Bernard would be giving away in the stretch run went without saying. No horse runs a mile and one-eighth in close to world's record time, while making all the pace, and still husbands speed enough to match the charge of the come-from behinders.

He must have led enough to see him through in the stretch, if he is coming through. So I was "throat taking" to St. Bernard and Keester to open up just a little, as they had done twice before when challenged by Black Helen, when suddenly everything in the focus of my field glasses went scarlet.

One instant the red silks of Dale Shaffer still were showing in front, the next they were bottled out by the head of a horse in a scarlet mask. Omaha runs in scarlet blinkers, just as his daddy did before him.

For a few strides they ran head and head, the bay colt on the inside and the golden chestnut with the sun in mane, charging along the outer path. Not for many strides, but for a few they were locked in that battle in which horses look one another in the eye.

But Keester was driving hand and heel, while little Wayne Wright sat as still as a Chinese image in his bright white short with its scarlet dominoes. Everybody knew the answer then. Even I, because, while the Coram checks were down on St. Bernard's nose, seeing as how I owe them 15-to-1 shots when I think they hold a fighting chance, I know when I'm licked.

St. Bernard Game

So did St. Bernard. The bay colt was as game and dogged as the name of his sire would indicate. He was a bulldog all right. He just wasn't good enough.

A better racehorse than his daddy ever was. As I said at the outset. Not one chip off the old block, but a whole basket of chips.

N. Y. LEAGUE Dissolved

Buffalo, N. Y., July 22 (AP)—dissolution of the New York state intercollegiate athletic conference, strife-torn for three years, was announced today by William T. Blackburn, graduate manager of the University of Buffalo.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton-Providence Highway—South 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY
Except Sunday
POST TIME 8:15
RAIN OR SHINE
Daily Double 2nd and 3rd Races
Supervision Mass. State Racing Com.
40c ADMISSION—Free Parking Space
No Dogers Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 2:15 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 1 P.M.
$1 Admission Auto Routes Free Parking Cl. 6 JA
Supervision Mass. State Racing Com.
"Romance of the Thoroughbred"
WNAC—10:30 P.M. Daily—Except Sunday—By Ed Johnstone, International Hearst turf authority.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—Maidens, $1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs. The Auburndale:
Mehaseo Bill ..... 118 Light Weight 118
aCuca ..... 118 Kirvan 118
Golden Steps ..... 115 Al-o eligible:
aMirandas ..... 118 Paul Junior 118
Shining Sun ..... 118 Rosalie 118
Sun Shoe ..... 118 Powder Puff 118
Shed Bright ..... 118 Carnival Edna 115
Joy Flag ..... 118 Jeanette 118
Lucky Jinks ..... 118 Jeanada 118
Bantering 115
aJane and R. N. Kane entry, eW. R. Kibbe entry.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:
Anarita ..... x112 On Sig x110
Gilted Lady ..... x107 Trevie R. 110
Sun Envoy ..... x113 Cyclan 113
Shipsea ..... x110 Catino 113
Insense ..... x108 Benares 118

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5 1-16 miles, The Carroll:
Marocaria ..... 115 Yancy 108
Patchey ..... x102 Sunny Easter x108
Godfin ..... x105 All Hail 116
Brown Hilda ..... x107 Fair Countess x106
Prefer ..... x103 Kalola x105

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile, the Nahant.
Meraiti ..... 115 Private x104
Mystick ..... 111 Hug Again x111
Hugans Fox ..... x103 Rubino 111
Lady Bright ..... 108 Parbo 116
Don Manuel ..... x106 Keyoan 111
Marmion ..... x105 Chrisdel 111

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile, the Lady Jeanne.
The Weymouth:
Ebony Birthday ..... 111 Sand Baby 107
Propagandist ..... 101 Up And Up 106
Little Face ..... 102 Incandescent 113
Balmoral ..... 110 Ebony Lady 106

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs, the Mystic:
Cash Book ..... x107 Skotchy x107
Lady Greenock x107 Mouse Afire x99
Mild Manners ..... 104 Wheel Cover 107
Sambo Jones ..... 116 The Flankman x110
Lassie ..... 104 Senita Junior 104
Many Moons ..... x107 Night Court x104
Also Eligible:
Glitter Glow x112

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventeenth, The Raynham:
Sambrero ..... x111 Bigsenita 111
Last Romance ..... x108 Big Show 116
Orthoprism ..... x101 Grandpa's Boy 106
Tideway ..... 106 Retribution 111
Our Justice x111

SCRATCHES

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

1—Blessed, Miss Johnston, Irish Kid, Colored Artist.

2—Roselys, Wee MacGregor, Fidele, Tidalohm, Chauve Souris, Eager Beiel.

3—Malay, Malabar, Omar Jones, Charlie's Girl, Jesa, Wrackdale.

4—Doc Conner, White Bud, Lonesome Glory, Redwick, Sister Clare, Bob's Play.

5—Cardamon.

7—Captive, Ad Astra, Squeeze Play, Zombro, Farilan, Boscobel.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Uncle Fred.

2—Skippy McGee, Maple Prince, Green Flame, Dundreary, Cooney, Fotty Tew.

7—Embarrassed, Listening, Captain Red, Klevson.

8—Shirley May, Kozak, King Pin, Rowdy Boy, Peggy Gal.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT QUEENS PARK

2—Roche D'Or, Background.

3—Safari.

4—Persuader.

7—Hot Spring, Bubbling Out.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

2—Step In Time, Hugs Copy, Hot Griddle, Jerry W, Kraton, Red Cap 2nd.

3—Tony's Wife.

4—Temple R, Upperville.

6—Thatch.

7—All Hail, Wayward Son, Donkeyman.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Sylvia G., New Dress, Evening Hour

2—Golden Spur.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

YANKS-DETROIT Game Off

New York, July 22 (AP)—The first game of the "crucial" series between the Detroit Tigers and the Yankees for the American League leadership was postponed today because of threatening weather. A double-header is scheduled for tomorrow.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, July 20:

1—5—7 Races $110.20
1—3—5—7 Races $406.00
1—3 Races $497.00

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

12

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Tuesday, July 23

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Tuesday, July 23

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Suffolk Downs. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Ten pairs of tickets to the Suffolk Downs Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MUST BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN TRIALS AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Wednesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Tuesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's edition).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

SCHMELING NOW OUT ON LIMB

Mr. Boston Don Risks $10,000 Title Belt

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Danno O'Mahoney trained before a crowd of 5000 persons at his camp at Mansion Inn, Wayland, on Sunday. The young Irishman has packed on weight, and now scales 225 pounds.

O'Mahoney will remain at Mansion Inn until he motors to Braves Field a week from tomorrow night to battle Ed Don George for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

Mr. Boston

Jack McGrath and Freddy Moran are in charge of Danno's training. They have five husky sparring partners who will keep O'Mahoney stepping on high during his training sessions.

George has agreed to O'Mahoney's demand to risk his $10,000 diamond studded belt, emblematic of the world's championship, in the Braves Field go. George has had the belt sent to this city and it will be placed on exhibition here before the championship tussle.

O'Mahoney and George expressed themselves as satisfied with the selection of James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight champion as referee for the title match.

"I was only opposed to Sam Smith and Ted Tonnerman," declared George. I know Braddock is honest and that he will call his shots as he sees them. Jimmy is Irish, but I don't believe he will favor O'Mahoney. He has a reputation for fairness to protect."

"I was never interested in who would referee the title bout," said Danno. "A referee cannot wrestle for a man after a bout gets underway."

POPULAR MOVE

THE selection of Braddock as referee was a popular move with the fans. Jimmy is a stand out in athletics, and you may be certain that he won't favor either George or O'Mahoney.

It will be Braddock's first appearance in this city since he won the heavyweight championship by making Max Baer look like a second rater. The champion fought some of his best bouts in this city.

"I want to make a trip to Boston this summer," Braddock told me the day after his victory over Baer. "I am anxious to say hello to my many friends in Boston."

Jimmy will get his opportunity to do so at Braves Field a week from Tuesday night.

Mike McNamee of Charlestown, when he learned Braddock was coming to referee the George-O'Mahoney bout, remarked:

"Every Irishman in North America now will turn out for the title mat bout."

DISCOVERY

DISCOVERY ran a remarkable race after getting off to a very poor start at Suffolk Downs. The horse almost wheeled around after leaving the Babe gate. By the time Jockey Bejshak got the great horse running properly the leaders were at the turn. Discovery then did some splendid running, taking the lead in the back stretch and winning as he pleased.

The 40,000 crowd at Suffolk Downs on Saturday proved that the East Boston track will go over in a large way if it continues to offer high class attractions.

Suffolk Downs has one of the finest racing plants in the country. It also has offered the best brand of racing.

The chief criticism directed at Suffolk Downs is on account of the traffic tangle through the East Boston tunnel. This was particularly noticeable going to the races on Saturday. The average running time from Boston hotels to the track at the height of the traffic was one hour.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt told me it took him one hour and 20 minutes to go from the Copley-Plaza to the track. As a result of the delay, he missed the start of the first race.

Traffic experts should go into a huddle and see if they cannot help to solve this Problem which is a serious one as far as the future of Suffolk Downs is concerned.

The approaches to the tunnel are poor on both the Boston and East Boston sides.

I counted 15 lanes of traffic waiting to get into the tunnel on the Boston side shortly after 1 o'clock. These 15 lanes had to get down one lane on account of the fact it is only a two-lane tunnel with one lane being used for the traffic from East Boston.

If the Chelsea bridge were open, the tunnel could be made one way before and after the races. The completion of the Chelsea bridge will take some of the burden off the tunnel.

DANNO TRIES OUT PRETZEL BENDING TRICKS

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer Hall)

A double toe-hold is tried here by Danno O'Mahoney on a luckless sparmate at training camp in Mansion Inn, Wayland. Trainer Freddy Moran acts as referee as Danno tests his pet holds in preparation for the world's heavyweight mat championship at Braves Field, a week from tomorrow night. Ed Don George and Danno meet in this thrilling bout, for the Christmas Basket Fund. A crowd of 60,000 is expected.

Daily Double Winners

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 20

J. Muse, 24 Lynde street, Melrose.
William D. O'Neil, 6 Hallam street, Dorchester.
H. L. Cole, 456 Mass. avenue, Boston.
Mrs. Abbie F. Roach, 35 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.
Miss Gammoo, 360 Cabot street, Beverly.
Edward Ellis, 23 Avon street, Somerville.
M. M. Ismert, 5 Washington avenue, Cambridge.
Bolis A. Johnson, 85 Harvard road, Belmont.
Peg Limmeo, 15 Melrose street, Boston.
Lena Hurley, 12 Newport street, Worcester.
John Jacobson, 271 Lowell street, Manchester, N. H.
Linda Pill, 421 Seaver street, Dorchester.
Sam Goldberg, 576 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.
Arthur Hoffman, 176 Brainerd road, Allston.
Ed Harvey, 32 Granville road, Cambridge.
Ralph Worth, 45 Franklin street, Boston.
Albert Skoburn, 95 Glenway street, Dorchester.
Abraham Shin, 886 Harvard street, Dorchester.
Gus Hymoff, 260 Brookline avenue, Boston.
J. C. McDonald, 72 Symphony road, Back Bay.

ROMAN SOLDIER IN GANSETT 'CAP

Narragansett Park, R. I., July 22—Roman Soldier is one of the 29 three-year-olds named for the $5000 Providence handicap, at a mile and a furlong, one of the 12 stakes featuring the second Narragansett Park meeting which opens August 12.

Nominations for this race and three other stakes, all over a distance of ground, were released by Racing Secretary Pat Horgan at the Rhode Island course today.

E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, heroine of the Florida and American Derbys, and Bloodroot, another fleet Bradley filly, also have been named for the Providence.

Other notable nominees are Psychic Bid and two others from the successful Brookmeade Stable, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's imported Alberia, Maemere Farm's Montagna and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Gamble, winner of Belmont's Acorn Stakes.

Long lists of nominations were received in the mile Roger Williams Handicap, the mile and a furlong What Cheer Handicap and the mile and three-sixteenths Rochambeau Handicap. Each of these stakes carry $5000 in added money and are for three-year-olds and upward.

An international touch is added to the Rochambeau and What Cheer by the nomination of Bernita II, an imported English three-year-old filly racing for H. C. Hatch, leading Canadian sportsman.

TAP'S TIPS

WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T BET ON THE RACES BUT MADE SIXTY SEVEN DOLLARS?
THAT'S WHAT I'D HAVE LOST IF I HAD BET
BEST BET—BLACK HILBROW-3
BEST LONGSHOT—TERRIE R.—4
DAILY DOUBLE DELIBERATE + BLACK HILL

Louis Kayoes Sparmates In Workout

By Universal Service

Chicago, July 22—Joe Louis unlimbered his artillery in his opening workout for the ten-round fight with King Levinsky here August 7 and when the smoke was gone two sparring mates were recovering from Kayoes.

Louis worked out in a torrid breezless heat which didn't seem to bother him.

Getting down to fighting weight will occupy the attention of Louis and Levinsky this week.

Weight is not a point important to Levinsky than to Louis. The Kingfish picks up pounds rapidly and is handicapped by extra weight when he climbs into the ring.

Levinsky weighed about 208 three weeks ago, when the match was made, and expects to be down to 198 for the fight.

Louis, fit at 198 pounds for his battle against Primo Carnera in New York a month ago, picked up about eight pounds on his two-week vacation after that victory. He expects to come in against Levinsky at about the weight he made for Carnera.

While Louis expects to show about 198 pounds when he meets Levinsky, it would not be surprising if he came in over the 200-pound notch. He is a youngster who had not attained his full growth.

JACOBS to Withdraw OFFER

BLACK UHLAN PROBLEM

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, Universal Service)

It is now said that so far from engaging in any struggle for the services of Max Schmeling, "the Black Uhlan," that Mike Jacobs, promoter of the Twentieth Century Club, intends withdrawing the offer he has already made to Schmeling to fight Joe Louis, and will make no further effort to use the German.

This is because Jacobs is formulating other plans, one involving the promotion of a fight in Michigan in which Louis will figure, soon after the show in Chicago next month with King Levinsky.

He expects to use Louis again in September, possibly in Chicago, if the Levinsky presentation draws up to expectations, but more likely in New York.

Jacobs has Louis' September opponent in mind, but it will not be Schmeling. It may be that Jacobs is anticipating the Schmeling demands that will be presented to him by Joe Jacobs when the latter arrives this week, but the indications are the promoter has something else in mind that he believes is bigger.

Thus a Schmeling-Baer match is on the open market as far as the Twentieth Century is concerned.

We think Mike Jacobs is using good judgment in backing off from a match involving Schmeling for more reasons than one, though the uncertainty of the German's plans about coming to this country is alone enough to make a promoter pause.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

CHARLEY ROOT and BILLY HERMAN, Cubs—Root blanked Giants with five hits in last eight innings to win opener; Herman batted in four runs with four hits.

WES FERRELL, Red Sox—Walloped Senators with three hits, including homer.

BILL SWIFT, Pirates—Shut out Braves with four hits and knocked in two runs.

TONY PIET, White Sox—Led attack on Senators with three hits, including homer.

PEPPER MARTIN and JOE MEDWICK, Cardinals — Martin scored four runs in first victory over Dodgers; Medwick made four straight hits in second.

HAL TROSKY, Indians—Drove in three runs in triumph over Athletics.

CURT DAVIS and JOE BOWMAN, Phillies—Shut out Reds in double-header, Davis giving six hits and Bowman five.

JOHNNY BROACA, Yankees, and JULIUS SOLTERS, Browns—Broaca pitched two-hit shutout in opener; Solters drove in both St Louis runs in second game with double and home run.

Home Run Hitters

By Associated Press

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Ott, Giants, 1; Danning, Giants, 1; Jackson, Giants, 1; Stainback, Cubs, 1; Herman, Cubs, 1; O'Dea, Cubs, 1; Solters, Yankees, 1; Solters, Browns, 1; W. Ferrell, Red Sox, 1; Richards, Athletics, 1; Piet, White Sox, 1.

THE LEADERS

Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Ott, Giants, 22; Johnson, Athletics, 19; J. Collins, Cardinals, 18; Foxx, White Sox, 18; Berger, Braves, 18; Foxx, Athletics, 18.

Sets Swim Mark

Honolulu, July 22—Johnny Higgins, Providence, R. I., boy here with Bob Kiphuths American swim team, shattered the long course breaststroke record for 100 meters in an exhibition, finishing the swim in 1:17.5.

BOBBY JONES Back on Links

Highlands, N. C., July 22 (AP)—Playing his first round of golf since his operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, Bobby Jones of Atlanta carded a 36 for nine holes on the country club course here yesterday.

The former kingpin of golf, on his game and playing carefully, played in a foursome with his father, R. P. Jones; Scott Hudson, jr., and George Raynor.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Erik Ny defeated Luigi Beccali in 1500-meter run at Stockholm; clocked in 3:50.8. Tigers pulled triple play on Athletics.

THREE YEARS AGO—Germany and United States split opening singles matches in interzone Davis Cup finals as Von Cramm beat Shields and Vines won from Freen.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Paddy Harmon, Chicago sports promoter, was killed in automobile accident.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .368; Cramer, Athletics, .365; Bonn—Gehringer, Tigers, .771; Greenberg, Tigers, 73. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 118; Johnson, Athletics, 94. Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 153; Gehringer, Tigers, 131. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 29; Werber, Red Sox, 27. Triples—Stone, Senators, 11; Cronin, Red Sox, and Vosmik, Indians, 11. Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19. Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 19; Almada, Red Sox, 14. Pitching—Lyons, White Sox, 11—3; Allen, Yankees, 9—3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .394; Medwick, Cardinals, .374. Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 78; Ott, Giants, 74. Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, 78; Ott, Giants, 73. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 138; Terry, Giants, 125. Doubles—Martin, Cardinals; Herman, Cubs; Allen, Phillies, 25. Triples—Goodman, Reds, 19; Suhr, Pirates; Berger, Bodgers, 9. Home runs—Ott, Giants, 22; J. Collins, Cardinals; Berger, Braves, 18. Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Goodman, Reds, 11. Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 6—2; Parmelee, Giants, 10—3.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	58	31	.617	—	.675	.556
Detroit	57	34	.603	1½	.580	.538
Chicago	45	35	.563	4½	.568	.536
BOSTON	44	41	.518	8	.523	.512
Cleveland	41	40	.506	9	.512	.500
Philadelphia	36	44	.450	13½	.457	.444
Washington	36	46	.434	15	.438	.424
St. Louis	26	56	.317	24½	.325	.313

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	7	13	1	White Sox	4	11	1
Tigers	6	13	1	Senators	3	8	0
Yankees	2	8	1	Indians	6	10	1
Browns	0	3	2	Athletics	4	13	1
(First Game)							
Browns	2	11	1				
Yankees	1	9	1				
(Second Game, 10 innings)							

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	53	28	.654	—	.659	.646
St. Louis	45	36	.634	1½	.635	.617
Chicago	51	34	.600	4	.605	.593
Pittsburgh	46	41	.529	10	.534	.523
Brooklyn	38	51	.461	17½	.470	.458
Cincinnati	39	47	.453	16½	.460	.448
Philadelphia	36	47	.434	18	.440	.429
BOSTON	21	65	.244	34½	.253	.241

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Pirates	7	13	0	Phillies	4	11	1
Braves	0	6	1	Reds	0	6	0
(First Game)							
Cubs	5	10	1				
Giants	4	11	2	Phillies	2	8	1
(First Game)				Reds	0	5	3
				(Second Game)			
Cubs	11	11	0				
Giants	3	9	2	Cards	13	15	0
(Second Game)				Dodgers	7	11	1
				(First Game)			
				Cards	7	14	1
				Dodgers	5	12	1
				(Second Game)			

SHANAHAN DAY AT BRAE BURN

Memorial to Veteran

By Bill Grimes

The Greenskeepers' Club of New England and the New England P. G. A. today were paying tribute to one of the most lovable characters ever connected with the Royal and Ancient game—the late John Shanahan—at the Brae Burn Country Club.

John Shanahan was always ready to travel any distance to render assistance to any greenskeeper, who was having trouble with his course.

As a greenskeeper, Shanahan was in a class by himself . . . He knew his grass and possessed the knack of making it grow . . . There was a large field playing at Brae Burn today in the first annual John Shanahan Day . . . The greenskeepers and the professionals teamed and competed in an 18 hole, four-ball, best-ball round for the Shanahan plaque.

Prophet

I'll always remember one of John Shanahan's predictions . . . About two weeks before the Brae Burn Country Club staged its last national amateur championship I met John on the seventh green . . . He appeared worried, which was so unusual that I inquired what was bothering him.

"It's this green," answered John, "it will go out either the week of the championship or the week after" . . . It went out the week after!

Although admittedly the best greenskeeper in New England, John listened intensively whenever any tyro golf grower started to expound . . . He did balk however, when a woman attempted to tell him how to get the best results . . . But, instead of entering into an argument with the member of the fair sex John simply climbed in his car and returned to Brae Burn.

McNiff Choice

Johnny McNiff is the favorite to win the Mass. Junior championship this week at Cohasset but the little Peabody boy will discover that it does not pay to be an outstanding contender. . . . The Juniors have never been respected reputations. . . . In fact, they go out "running" for the publicist player.

The Juniors were working out today at Cohasset and few of them realize that their championship is the first state titular event ever staged at Frank McNamara's course . . . With the exception of the annual South Shore championship, Cohasset turned a deaf ear to all advances by the G. G. A. until Charles Mason came into office . . . Cohasset has never even held an open M. G. A. tournament, although members have been trying to get the club to stage one for years . . .

There are any number of canny golfers but none of them measure up to President Jim Kimball of the South Shore Country Club . . . President Kimball, for many years, qualified in the third flight of the club championship, . . . He would jockey around every year until he landed in the third division, and with the aid of his handicap, would either win or be the runner up.

Outsmarted

Of late, one of the low handicap players have stolen leafs from Jim's book and slipped back into the third flight . . . Feeling that he was encountering too much opposition, Peter Kimball went out this year and qualified in the championship flight and although he shook off some of the hounds who have been snapping at his heels, he also shook off his generous handicap and it looks like curtains.

Without exception every South Shore player who qualified in the championship flight has attempted to subsidize Ken Cook, the club professional, so as to be drawn against the president in the first round . . . Dick Woodsum drew the lucky number but it will be to the advantage of Lehard Y. to carefully scrutinize his first round opponent, for there is a rumor in circulation that Pres Kimball has signed Babe Didrickson to pinch hit for him.

Police Court King of Greyhounds

Police Court, the world champion greyhound, is a king in his own right. He has won for himself all the glory that can go with sensational triumphs on the racing ovals of America.

But when they start passing out the prizes around the Oswald kennel, Police Court is just another dog, Dan Oswald, veteran of many years on the tracks, realizes he has here a champion.

Yet, Oswald goes about his business by giving Police Court the same care all his other hounds get. The care that makes him a champion won't do the rest of the dogs any harm. So they get the same feed, the same attention and the same training routine.

Police Court, on the day he is to race, gets up from his straw mattress as usual. Trainers take him along with other dogs, for a walk. Occasionally Police Court eats a bit of food before this walk, generally he doesn't touch a thing.

Back from his exercise, the King goes into the cleaning block. Here he undergoes a thorough manicuring and combing.

Once on the way to the track Police Court knows that a race is coming and that he is supposed to be in front at the finish.

He looks alertly at the judges' stand, for he knows that a few seconds the rumble of Swifty's motor is coming—and that means the joy of racing.

Police Court comes off the track panting but happy and ready for play. The excitement of the chase still is predominant. Police Court wants a chance about and play even after he is blanketed, following the race. But once more trainers take him and let him "cool out" with 45 minutes or an hour of walking.

And after he is thoroughly cooled out, he feet are examined and his body wiped smooth. Police Court reaches his favorite part of the day, his supper. A pound and a half of hamburger, a few dog biscuits ground finely, some spinach or diced carrots, all these are mixed together for his meal.

When the meal is ended Police Court looks around for more food, is told that gluttons don't race well, and goes off to his kennel, there to lie down on a bed of fresh straw.

ADVERTISING is but a means to an end.
—the end of a

DEXTER R. G. SULLIVAN'S 5¢ CIGAR
justifies the means.
FULL HAVANA FLAVOR
Mild · Fresh · Fragrant

POLICE COURT BEST AT WONDERLAND

Champ Seeks 7th Revere Victory

By Sam Cohen

BEST BET—POLICE COURT, 8TH

POLICE COURT of the Oswald Brothers' Kennel, considered by many Wonderland patrons as the best greyhound in the world today, is an odds on favorite to win the feature race at the Revere oval tonight.

In his last three starts Police Court has tied three track records, all at different distances. And out of eight races this fleet champion has romped home in front six times.

MIDNIGHT CANNON—BLUE RACHEL—LASSIE CUTLET

FIRST RACE—Five quarter mile.

PP	Dog	P	Odds	Bkt	Owner	Comment
4	Midnight Cannon	4-1	.50		Susan Kennels	Looks the class
3	Miss Ruffles	1-1	1-1		Mrs. H. Dunn	The contender
5	Lassie Cutlet	6-1	5-2		A. Cox	Should be up there
2	Alberta	6-1	6		I. Abramson	Must work plenty
1	Impotent	1-1	6-5		B. Shoemaker	Quit last time
6	Just Gay	8-1	8		F. Thompson	Needs experience
7	Robbin Reed	9-1	8-1		J. Reiter	Has shown nothing
8	Polar Legend	10-1	10		Susan Kennels	Tried start

GOOD GOOBS—REAL SHY—CYCLONE RIVER

SECOND RACE—Futurity distance.

3	Good Goods	3-1	.60	Sunny Side Kennels		Must last eighth
2	Real Shy	5-1	3-1	Cedar Pt. Kennels		Just short this
4	Cyclone River	5-1	3	L. Howell, Jr.		Liquid form
1	Mattie	8-1	5	J. Cross		Scrambled well
5	Nanary	5-1	4-1	Copper City Ken.		Tried well
7	Galway Maidens	8-1	3-1	L. Francis		May surprise
8	Buddy L.	12-1	10	J. Lamb		No late form
6	My Marilyn	12-1	5	Mrs. M. Fatling		Not too wise

JERRY HAWKE—MOBY SKEETS—NOW MAMMA

THIRD RACE—Five sixteenths miles.

4	Jerry Hawke	8-5	.60	C. Holmes	A "sure thing"
3	Moby Skeets	6-1	3-1	J. Hall	Could take it all
2	Now Mamma	4-1	5-2	F. Cook	Met interference last out
5	Another Bear	6-1	4-1	P. Lemay	Likes the distance
6	May Shrik	7-1	5-2	J. Reiter	Seldom wins
1	Ellerena	7-1	3	D. Callahan	Always in the money
8	Crosstree	10-1	6-1	T. Griffin	Likes shorter route
7	Raymond Warrior	10-1	8-1	L. Randall	Needs other time

JUST A SPOT—BONNIE KALE—LEADEM LADDIE

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile

8	Just A Spot	3-1	.60	F. Thompson	Figures to win
2	Bonnie Kale	3-1	3-1	J. Hoyt	Has a good chance
3	Leadem Laddie	5-1	3-1	Mrs. J. French	Deserved result
4	Thomas	5-1	4-1	F. Whitehead	Just put him on edge
5	Dunny Boy	7-1	5-2	P. Connors	Likes this distance
7	Cheery Effa	8-1	8-1	R. Dupont	Can't seem to get started
1	Night Call	8-1	5	C. Freed	Tailed off last
6	Cousin Patsy	10-1	8-1	C. Holmes	Schooled for

WAR CUTLET—JUST FLINT—BRAVE ESCORT

FIFTH RACE—Futurity distance.

6	War Cutlet	3-1	.80	Mrs. M. S. Cox	Has beat better than these
4	Just Flint	4-1	3-1	Last out good	
1	Brave Escort	4-1	6-5	A. Wilson	Won last start
2	Sleepy Friend	6-1	.90	F. Lay, Jr.	Could surprise
3	Sea-In-Law	7-1	80	J. W. Boutt	Greater sort
5	Half Marked	8-1	6-1	C. H. Lloyd	Interesting
8	Like Laddie	9-1	8-1	Jess Hutchison	Off form
7	Royal War	9-1	8-1	W. Hutchison	Outclassed

BATTERY'S ALIBI—LALBA'S SON—JUST JUDGMENT

SIXTH RACE—Futurity distance.

8	Battery's Alibi	3-2	.70	R. Dupont	Looks best
3	Lalba's Son	3-2	6-5	J. Thompson	Lately consistent
2	Just Judgment	3-1	2-1	Arch DeGrew	Will be trying
4	Golden Trumpet	5-1	6-1	Dr. Pearlman	May surprise
5	Kashmir Sentinel	5-1	6-1	Southern Kennels	Outclassed
6	Foster	8-1	8-1	Sid Mosier	Late races poor
1	Free Chance	10-1	6-1	J. Cline	Tailed off
7	Some Trouble	10-1	10	Mrs. M. Fatling	Just extended

ALMIGHTY DOLLAR—HAPPY TRAFFIC—GOLDEN VIXEN

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

8	Almighty Dollar	4-1	.60	Arch DeGrew	Ready to win
3	Happy Traffic	4-1	.75	Alfred Austin	Has good chance
1	Golden Vixen	9-2	3-1	Dan Austin	Improving
7	Kashmir Hawke	6-1	4	Allen	Getting old
4	Sweet Inheritor	6-1	5-1	Golden Rose	Fair sort
6	My Valentine	7-1	6-1	H. Hutchison	Needs racing room
5	Just Wilbur	9-1	10	W. Preece	Good Longshot
2	Crimson Trees	9-1	8-1	D. Callahan	Has raced

POLICE COURT—CAMDEN LAGER—EASTER JOHN

EIGHTH RACE—Quarter mile.

6	Police Court	8-5	.60	Dan Oswald	Wins from all
4	Camden Lager	3-1	.80	R. Allen	Rumored last start
7	Easter John	4-1	2-1	Bud Sinclair	Speed tested
8	Frank Lonergan	6-1	.60	A. Rosen	Straight bound
5	Miss Sugar	6-1	.90	Mosier Kennels	Too much distance
3	Rhea	8-1	4	Freda Kennels	Is fast enough
2	Mike J	10-1	6-1	J. Randall	Has gun liers
1	John J	10-1	6-1	L. Thompson	Outclassed

TARZO—CONNIE MACK—DON J.

NINTH RACE—One-quarter mile:

3	Tarzo	3-1	.65	Dr. Pearlman	Hit last here
5	Connie Mack	3-1	.80	J. Thompson	Figures to win
2	Don J	3-1	.90	Randall Kennels	Fair sort
1	Just Means Boy	6-1	3	Mosier Kennels	Improving
4	Clara Andrews	6-1	4	Arch DeGrew	Has raced well
6	Little Dragon	7-1	6-1	Copper City Ken.	Dropped down
8	Dusty Time	8-1	5	H. T. Vidovich	Has to step
7	Alfreda	9-1	6-1	A. Cohen	In tough spot

STONY'S FAVORITE—ESCORT OFFICER—LUCKY ROLL

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:

8	Stoney's Favorite	3-1	.65	J. Randall	In top form
4	Escort Officer	3-1	3-1	Art Wilson	Should be up there
6	Lucky Roll	4-1	2-1	Doc Austin	Always dangerous
3	True Friend	6-1	3-1	Revere Kennels	Not at best
1	Coin Collector	7-1	6	Augusta Ken.	Inconsistent
5	Ellis Ranger	8-1	5	Mosier Kennels	Has good turns
2	Anna Breeze	10-1	8-1	Ray Gardiner	Lang shot
7	Buddy Hawke	12-1	6-1	W. Hewitt	First start

REELING IN DAY WITH POLICE COURT

"LET'S BEAT THOSE OTHER AUTOS," THINKS FRONT RUNNER

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A WALK?

DUMMY

Taunton Best TONIGHT

Taunton, July 22—The Taunton dog track swings into its fifth week tonight with a notable band of starters matched in the featured eighth event over the Futurity course. Headlining this pack will be Dummy, one of the stars of Denis Leahy's string.

Dummy faces stiff opposition. He is contronted by such stars as Buddy Mahout, Scotch Lassie and Traffic.

Also Side Track, the big red dog which has won two consecutive starts and is racing at "tops." Just Max, Dick Kollmore and Just Wasteful Girl, well named in this field, cannot be overlooked.

The second and third races will comprise the daily double and tonight's daily double lists two fields of higher class than usually is named for the early races. In the Second, Mike Meadows will make his official first start at Taunton

Taunton Dog Entries

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

Speedy Island	Craig Ranger
Sandy Bird	Star of the West
Blonde Craig	Vacant
Native Boy	Careless Dancer

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

First Half	Daily Double
Hard to Start	Miss Modern
Colony	Veteran
Side Track	Moon
Officer Meawher	Surf 8-to

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Second Half	Daily Double
Baby Sue	Alva D.
Muddy Traffic	Jerry Actor
Deep Center	Country Doctor
Mr. Yo Yo	Kashmir Guard

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Sahara Flash	True Ranger
My Sweetheart	Coming Down
Sarzeant Roach	Lost Action
Mounted Trooper	Teacher

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Mary Brewster	Market Ticker
Well Named	Haywire
Don Builder	Careless Driver
Sea Bird	Miss Riley

SIXTH RACE—⅝ MILE

True Man	Pick Dare
My Chum	Preacher
Double	Dancing Step
Carl Warrior	Dixie Pitch

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lake Dare	Fortune Bound
Mental Test	Dream Sandy
Helen Luck	Vacant
Just Fancy	Dark Dreamer

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Just Max	Just Wasteful Girl
Dick Kollmore	Buddy Mahout
Dummy	Scotch Lassie
Traffic	Side Track

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Super Power	Just Ada
Chase Him and Take	Just Ripp and Tare
Wandering Sal	Reserve
Triumph	Careless Tom

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Pirate's Cave	My Player
Benalia	Hoping Skill
Air Line	Achooner
Silver Hare	Just Laddie

SELECTIONS

1—Native Boss, Star of the West, Vacant.
2—Steel Side, Officer Meawher, Mike Meadows.
3—Deep Center, Baby Sis, Muddy Traffic.
4—Sahara Flash, My Sweetheart, Sarzeant Roach.
5—Miss Riley, Doc Builder, Black Souvenir.
6—Prancing Star, Double, My Chum.
7—Fortune Bound, Singer Sandy, Mental Test.
8—Buddy Mahout, Dummy, Scotch Lassie.
9—Triumph, Reckless Tom, Wandering Sal.
10—Just Laddie, Schooner, My Player.

SPECIALTIES ARE FEATURE ON CURB

ASSORTED LIST AT NEW TOPS

New York, July 22—After an irregularly lower opening the curb market began to recover ground as further buying came in to rally, individual specialties and steady the utility list. Trading continued on a moderate scale.

Niles Bement Pond was a strong feature of the specialties, running up a full point in fairly active demand. Molybdenum was another issue which touched a new high for the year, working up ¾ point to 14⅞ before profit taking reduced gains slightly. United States Foil B, Doehler Die Casting and Technicolor improved.

Liquors were firm with Distillers Corp. Seagrams advancing ⅝ and Hiram Walker ¼.

In the sugars Fajardo was again under pressure as further liquidation developed on the recent break in sugar prices.

The utility list was steady and slightly higher, with National Power & Light preferred and United Gas common making slight gains and Electric Bond & Share recovering to unchanged levels.

Oils were dull and unchanged and mining shares also did very little. Sunshine advanced ⅛ to 22.

	High	Low	Last
AIR INVEST	10¾	10¼	10¼
Allied Mills	17¾	17¼	17¼
Amer Cy Pwr & Lt	1¼	1	1
Am Cit P&LA (35)	41¾	41	41
Am Cyan B (1.50g)	20¼	20	20¼
AmDist Tel Nj cv pf (7)	112	112	112
Am Gas & El (1.40)	35¾	35¼	35¾
Am Invest	4	4	4
Am Laundry (1.20)	11	11	11
Am Sup Power	1	1	1
Am Sup P pf	4	4	4
Am Thread pf (½)	4½	4½	4½
Asso Gas & El (.50)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Inv P pf (7)	98½	98	98½
Atl Nat Gas	2	2	2
Ark Nat Cas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
Ar El Ind (.2158)	8½	8	8
As G&E pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atl Cst Fish	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp	10¾	10¼	10¾
BAL Rlty Inc pf (.20)	4½	4½	4½
Bluementhal (.8)	8½	8½	8½
Bower B Bear (1)	20¼	20	20¼
Bunz Mill & S	6¾	6¾	6¾
Butler Bros	4¾	4¾	4¾
CAN MARC WIRE	17¾	17¼	17¼
Carman	2¾	2¾	2¾
Carnat co (1)	18¼	18¼	18¼
Carrier Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Catalin Am	8	7¾	7¾
Celanese pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾
Celanese 1st pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
Cellulold	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cen Mud G&E (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cen St El	2 1/16	2 1/16	2 1/16
Chesebro (50c)	4	4	4
Chi Rivet & Mch (.80)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Cinde pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Class Service	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cl serv pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
City Auto Stpg (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Clare Trans	2¼	2¼	2¼
Colon Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Colts Pat F A (1.40)	39¾	39¾	39¾
Como Mines	2	2	2
Compo Sh Mch (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cons Cop Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cons M & Can (1.40)	16¾	16¼	16¼
Cons Ret Stra	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons G&E 5 pf (7)	76¾	76¾	76¾
Cord Corp	3¼	3	3
Corroon & Rey	3¾	3¾	3¾
Crane Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
Crocker Wh	2¾	2¾	2¾
Croit Brew ng	1	1	1
Crown C Intl A (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
DISTILLED LIQUORS	11¾	11¾	11¾
Dist Corp Seagr	21¾	21¾	21¾
Doehler D Cast	29¾	29¾	29¾
EAST G&F Apf (6)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Easy Wash M B (1.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
E Bond & Sh	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	59½	59½	59½
Electric Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Elec Sh pf (1.50)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Equity Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kalvo El A (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Kan Pr & P pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
FAIR HILD AV	17¾	17¾	17¾
Fajardo Sug (1.75g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fanny Farmer	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ferro Enam (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fisk Rub	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ford Mot Can A (.60)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Ford Mot Ltd (.175g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
GEN ALLOYS	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Ai Ltd (.30g)	14	14	14
Gen T & R pf (6)	81½	81½	81½
Gt Atl & P wv (7g)	133¾	133¾	133¾
Gulf Oil Pa	61¾	61¾	61¾
HELCA MIN (.10g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hir Wheel	2¾	2¾	2¾
Holmes Gold (.03g)	13	13	13
Hud Bay M & S (.9g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hunts Oil (1)	58¾	58¾	58¾
HUNT'S LAU SPL	3¾	3¾	3¾
KINGS BREW	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kin A (DE) (11.5h)	20¼	20¼	20¼
LAKE SHORE M (.80)	80	80	80
Lehigh Coke	7¼	7	7¼
Lerner Strs (2)	68¾	68¾	68¾
Lone Star Gas (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Louis L&S	7¾	7	7¾
Lynch Corp (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾
McWILL BREW (1.40g)	38¾	37¾	38
Michaels Stg pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Midland Bk	17¾	17	17¾
Mohawk Invest	14¾	14¾	14¾
Monig Ward A (.40)	14¾	14¾	14¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Cl C (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Nat Invss war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Nat Rad Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Rub Mch	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Shirt Sh (1g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
NY Tel pf (6.5)	117¾	117¾	117¾
Niag Hud Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nipissing Mns (.60)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Cl pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
No West Eng	14¾	14¾	14¾
Novadel Ag (2)	22	22	22
PAC G&E 1 pf (1.5)	28	28	28
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Penaroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Sea Isl (.15)	87¾	87¾	87¾
Pepperell (6)	72¾	72¾	72¾
Phoenix Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pie Baking wts (.70g)	10¾	10	10¾
Pioneer Gold (.06g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitney-Bowes (.20)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pitts Pl Gl (1.60g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Prop Real wts	17	17	17
Prosper McCall	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pug Sd P 8pf (.50)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pyrene	20¾	20¾	20¾
Royal Type	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ruberoid Co (.80)	27¾	27¾	27¾
Russell Mfg (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Salberling Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾
Seattlex Denn	2¾	2¾	2¾
Shattuc Pen (.6)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Shenandoah pf	18¾	18¾	18¾
Smith O	6¾	6¾	6¾
So Penn Oil (.20)	21¾	21¾	21¾
So C Ed B pf (1.50)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Southland Roy (.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Spencer Kel	10¾	10¾	10¾
St Oil Ohio	14¾	14¾	14¾
Stand Oil Lead	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sullivan Mach	10¾	10¾	10¾
Sunshine Mng (1.20)	22¾	22¾	22¾
Swift Int (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾
TECHNICOLOR	6¾	6¾	6¾
Tech Hardn G (.30g)	4	4	4
Tex Gulf Prod	22¾	22¾	22¾
Tezon Oil (.60)	6¾	5¾	6¾
UNIT CORP war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Founders	7 16	7 16	7 16
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un L&P cv pf	9¾	9	9¾
U S & F Sec pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
U S Foil B (.60)	13¾	13	13¾
U S Radiator pf	10	10	10
Utah Apex M (.10)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Power & Lt A	1¾	1¾	1¾
VENEZUELA PET	1¾	1¾	1¾
West Air Exp	3¾	3¾	3¾
West Md Ltd pf	54	54	54
Woodley Pet (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Wright Hary (.50h)	20¾	20¾	20¾

xdiv-dividend. xr-First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xr-ex-rights. xPlus extra or extras. xStock dividend. xPaid last year. xPayable in stock. xDeclared or paid so far this year. xCash or stock. xAccumulated dividend paid this year. xLiquidating dividend paid this year. xMade extras cash or stock dividend. xPaid March 1, 1935. xOther pay. xw-With warrants. xx-without warrants.

CURB BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Ala Pow 4½s 67	88	88	88
Am G&E 5s 2028	98	98	98
Am P&L 6s 2016	103	103	103½
Am Rad 4½s 53	85	84¾	85
Ar G&E 4s 50	45	44¾	45
Ar G&E 5s 48	48	47¾	48
Ar G&E 4½s 49	27¾	27½	27¾
Ar T&T 5s 48	74	73¾	74
Baldw Loc 4s 58 xw	76	76	76
Cars P&L 5s 48	97¾	97¾	97¾
Cen Ill PS 4½s 67 F	91	91	91
Cen P&L 5s 57	81¾	81¼	81¾
Chi Dist E 4s 60	105	104¾	105
Cit Ice Sec 6s 41	77	77	77
Cities Serv 5s 50	73¾	73¾	73¾
Cities Serv 5s 52	53¾	53¾	54¼
Cit Ut G&E 5s 42	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cit Ut G&E 5s 44	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cley E L 5s 39	107	107	107
Comm Pow P L 5s	103½	103½	103½
Comw Ed 4s 56 B	105	105	105
Comw Ed 5s 51	106	106	106
Commun P&L 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Con Gas 1 6 s 41A	70¾	70¾	70¾
Con Gas 5s 57	101	101	101
Cont G&E 5s 58 A	100	100	100
Cruise Rd 6s 42	88¾	88¾	88¾
Cuban P S 5s 42	101	101	101
Cuban P S 6s 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
Elec Pl 5s 2030	104	104	104
Empire Dis L 5s 52	93¾	93¾	93¾
Emp O & R 5½s 42	93¾	93¾	93¾
Fla P&L 5s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
Fla P&L 5s 54	103½	103½	103½
Gen Pub Ut 5s 57	27¾	27½	27¾
Geo Pow 5s 47	77	77	77
Gulf St Ut Cal 5s 56	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ill Pow & L 5s 54 B	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ill Pow & L 5s 54	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ind Ed Ass 5s 53	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ind Ed Ass 5s 57	99¾	99¾	99¾
Ind Pol 5s 57 A	101¾	101¾	102
Ind Pol 5s 57 B	101¾	101¾	101¾
Inters Pow 6s 52	83¾	83¾	83¾
Jer Cen P&L 5s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
Jer Cen P&L 5s 61 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ky Util 5s 60 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ky Util 5s 61 H	103¾	103¾	103¾
Lehigh P S 5s 2026	107¾	107¾	107¾
Lehigh P S 5s 2026A	107½	107½	107½
Lehigh P S 5s 27	107¾	107¾	107¾
Miss P & L Co 5s 57	92	91¾	92
Missouri Pub Ser 5s	84¾	84¾	84¾
Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	85	84¾	85
Nevada Cal E 5s 56	87¾	87¾	87¾
N Jer G&E 5s 50	98¾	98¾	98¾
N Jer G&E 5s 49	98¾	98¾	98¾
N Eng Pow 5½s 50	85¾	85¾	85¾
N Eng Pow 5s 57	83¾	83¾	83¾
NY Pow&Lt 4 57	93¾	93¾	93¾
NY St E&G 4s 65	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nor Am L&P 5½s 46	101¾	101¾	101¾
Nor Ind P S 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio Edis 5s 60 A	104¾	104¾	104¾
Ohio G&E 5s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
Pac P&L 5s	104¾	104¾	104¾
Pa Cen P&L 4½s 77	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pa Cen P&L 5s 77	99¾	99¾	99¾
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	82¾	82¾	82¾
S Cal P&L 6s 2026	105¾	105¾	105¾
So Cal Gas 4½s 61	105¾	105¾	105¾
Stand G&E 6s 66	49¾	49¾	49¾
Stand G&E 6s 57 xw	49¾	49¾	49¾
Tex Pr R 5s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
Tex P&L 5s 2022 A	103¾	103¾	103¾
Tex P&L 5s 56	104	104	104
Tri-City Ry 5s 60	107	107	107
Twin Cit R 5s 52	97¾	97¾	97¾
Un L&P 6s 75	92¾	92¾	92¾
Un L&P 5½s 72	77	77	77
Va Ry & Pow 5s 34	100¾	100¾	100¾
Wash Gas Li 5s 58	105¾	105¾	105¾
West Pa Ut 5s 57	80	80	80

Springfield Dog Entries

Crescent Kennel Club, West Springfield, July 22, 1935

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Little Sweetheart	Stoney
Ring Master	Don Dunn
Short Cake	Patsy Buckles
Easy Street	Oakland Habit

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Noonhamlet	Dixie
Runners Mate	Mighty Common
Light Rule	County Fine
Brigands Chance	River Bane

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Gypsy Fiddle	Bit Along
Lucky Jack	Chance Lass
Heavy Cash	Fernsport
Rugaroo	Ace Wyd

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Commotion	Dr. Dolard
Misery Me	Rank Broadway
Prize Ribbon	Cavin Wave
Dawn of Rose	Pet Part

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Cardinal Wish	Vet
Pipe Dream	Mozart Arkron
Dawn Tom	Mighty Mike
Clean Face	Lucky Knight

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Speedy Queen	Duke Dix
Cairns Tight	Bo Kay
Mr. Dawson	Irish Ace
Look Tarn	Betty Mozart

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Swift Tam	Kitty York
Marian	Patsy Jane
Carnival Watch	Hi Tip
Mary O'Mine	Speedy Parol

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Mozart Arkron, Fire Dusk, Lucky Knight.	
—Betty Mozart, Mr. Johnson, Irish Ace.	
—Swift Tam, Speedy Parol, Marian.	
—Mister Luck, Cardinal Wave, B Cash.	
—Oakland Hopeful, Lily Andrew, Bad Sally.	

15—Bad Kids, Golden Bear, Fast Fly.

Barney Ross Wins $1500 Bet on Ticket Seller's Error

Welterweight Champion Barney Ross, who has become something of a turf addict, was on hand for the famous Omaha race Saturday, looking for a good thing. The previous day Barney had fallen heir to one of those breaks of fortune that could happen only around a race track.

In trying to buy four $10 mutuel tickets on the No. 2 horse, he had said to the seller:

"Give me four on two," and put down two $20 bills.

The seller heard the four, saw the bills and punched out four tickets on No. 4. The No. 4 horse was C. V. Whitney's Pantoufle, which won the race and showed a $75 mutuel. Barney was just ready to tear up his tickets after the race when he chanced to see "4" stamped on 'em. He uttered a shrill shout of joy and dashed to the pay-off window to collect some $1500.

Storm Facie — Mai de Mer
TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Golden Brat — Red Vera
Hardcastle Andrew — Fast Fly
June Bird — Sweet Audrey
Over Flight — Cherish

Springfield's Best

1—Lacy Street, Short Odds, Little Accident.
2—Brigade Chance, Gunners Mate, Light Rule.
3—Ringaroo, Gypsy Fiddle, Chance Lass.
4—Lucie Wave, Mozart Mc, Prize Ribbon.
5—Mozart Arkron, Fire Dusk, Lucky Knight.
6—Betty Mozart, Mr. Johnson, Irish Ace.
7—Swift Tam, Speedy Parol, Marian.
8—Mister Luck, Cardinal Wave, B Cash.
9—Oakland Hopeful, Lily Andrew, Bad Sally.
10—Bad Kids, Golden Bear, Fast Fly.

Park League

	W	L	T	Pts
Roslindale	21	8	0	42
Caseys	19	11	0	41
Jordans	19	11	2	40
Hemingans	17	11	2	36
St. Lazarus	15	17	2	32
Maddens	11	17	3	27
St. Augustines	10	18	3	24
Muldoons	9	20	3	21

GAMES TONIGHT

Jordans—St. Augustines, Town Field.

Roslindale—Maddens, Fallon.
St. Lazarus—Muldoons, Noyes.
Hemingans—Caseys, Jefferson.

BOSTON

Relay Fete MAKES HIT

The Boston Park Department E. R. A. summer playground program for boys staged the annual relay championships at the South Boston Stadium. Each of the 66 playgrounds in Boston were represented by three teams of four boys each in respective classes. The games were the best staged in several years.

Previous to the start of the track meet itself, the 850 contestants with the 150 instructors took part in a massed calisthenic drill. This event was the highlight in view of the fact that those youngsters were all developed on the playgrounds of Boston.

This track meet was sponsored by Park Commissioner William P. Long. Director of Recreation William M. Mullen was in charge of the events.

MULDOON

Nine Enters PARK LOOP

A vital week is ahead in the Boston Park League, with a possibility that the St. Lazarus Club chance of gaining fourth position may be decided.

Wolf club decided to give up the ghost last week, so Frederic J. Muldoon of Brighton offered to finish out the season at Rogers Park with the same team that he has had in the lower league to date

NEW ENGLAND

Trade OUTLOOK Bright

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The New England trade outlook for the next six months is improving almost daily. The prospects for better trade started in the southern section and is gradually spreading in a northerly direction.

Latest estimated consumer income survey to Brookmire places the entire Massachusetts seaboard area, with the exception of the Cape, in the top bracket of good prospects. The rating is derived by comparing estimated consumer income for the next six months with the same period for last year and the same period for the last three years. In Massachusetts 19 and 24 per cent improvement respectively is expected.

Brightest spots in the New England picture are Rhode Island and Connecticut. And in this order. We find that particularly cheering because of the alliance between these two and heavy industry. Machine makers and tool manufacturers literally dot their industrial districts and if the workers employed face such a pleasant income outlook it much mean that the present week for a heavy industry revival is to be laid over the next six months' period. In general the optimistic forecast for New England may be traced to better conditions in textile, shoe and metal industries.

Sidelights: Action of the House referring the Boston Elevated purchase bill to the next session is pleasing to us . . . Since we referred just such a happening many long weeks ago . . . When some people were quite enthusiastic about chances of its passing this session . . . Molybdenum on the curb, our low priced favorite, moved up last week . . . In answer to questions concerning wisdom of selling now we can only answer that the issue is in new high ground for the year and as yet there has been no indication of distribution . . . In any event, with full promising a heavy industry revival we will hang on.

With the market stubbornly clinging to its perch close to the highs for the over four months upswing bulls are in the position of owning but not daring to take profits. The answer is that matters have been going so consistently their way and seeming impossible resistance has been overcome so much that they hate to sell out at this resistance level and then find themselves out and prices have even further to go. Theirs is, and will be, an unenviable position until prices leave the rut of recent weeks.

Shorts: For the stickler for precise technical action there is much to suspect in the most recent flare-up by the industrial section . . . The top closing by the 30 stock group failed to exceed the previous high by one full point plus one tenth . . . In their eyes this is dangerous . . . Particularly when the increased turnover is considered . . . We agree and add this to our previous outline of required bullish technical indications to be furnished by the rail group . . . The closing price needed is 123.70 on the industrial index.

STOCK Prices Firm AT CLOSE

STEEL SHARES IN DEMAND

New York, July 22—The stock market pushed ahead at a steady gait today, with the steels, motors and scattered specialties pointing the way.

U. S. Steel equalled its high for the year and new 1935 tops were recorded by Otis Steel, National Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Labby-Owens and Case, all with gains of 1 to more than 3 points. Similar advances were registered by Bethlehem, American Can, du Pont and Sears Roebuck.

The utilities and oils eased and the rails were just about steady. The latter is one weak firm.

Markets apparently were not particularly impressed by the new congressional drive to attack the Frazier-Lemke farm refinancing bill and the Wheeler-Rayburn proposal—both involving some $3,000,000,000 of currency inflation—to one of the administration's "musts."

The general opinion among financial observers was that if these inflationary bills were finally tacked on, the probability would be that the "must" legislation would fizzle out and go over to the next session.

As a result, there was no extensive buying of so-called inflationary issues.

Boardroomers expressed much interest in the statement of the national industrial conference board asser in gthat the New Deal wealth tax program was "primarily to tax the immediate size of business" and that it was impossible to reach the conclusion it is "essentially a fiscal measure."

Mixed Factors

An important recovery indicator was seen in the report of the Federal Reserve Board of the recent sharp gain of close to a billion dollars in commercial bank accounts.

Another bright spot on the financial horizon was the six months statement of the Westinghouse Electric Co., disclosing a rise of 38 per cent over the like 1934 period and a net profit of $2.35 a share, against a loss of $11,725 in the first half of 1934.

Trade news played the most prominent part in market calculations as the week progressed.

Analysts were well pleased with the tone of the magazine "Steel." It said, "Steel-making operations are not the customary midsummer slump."

The low level of stocks reported as well as the fact current demand was said to be well diversified, were added ,factors for encouragement, commentators said.

Increased railroad purchases, brisk consumption of farm feeding and the heaviest demand for agricultural implements in several years, all tended to reinforce Wall Street hopes of continued good news from the steel industry.

Firmness in the market for scrap steel was also taken by brokers as an indication of the industry's healthy condition.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened off ⅛ of a cent at $4.96 ⅜. The French franc was down .00⅝ of a cent at 6.63 cents.

Evans Second Quarter Poor

Detroit—Evans Products Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1935, net profit of $6461, equivalent to 3 cents a share on 234,196 shares of capital stock.

This compares with $250,292, or $1.03 a share on 244,196 shares in preceding quarter and $765,882, or $3.14 a share on 244,196 shares in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, last, net profit was $256,753, equal to $1.09 a share on 234,196 shares, against $1,270,162 or $5.20 a share on 244,196 shares in first half of 1934.

Current assets as of June 30, 1935, including $1,752,377 cash, were $2,526,171 and current liabilities $936,141, against cash of $1,721,908, current assets of $3,344,858, current liabilities of $1,145,138 on June 30, 1934.

Stocks Value Decreases

New York, July 22—The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended July 20 was $13,607,101,230, a decrease of $11,217,230, or 0.2 per cent, as compared with the market value of $13,618,318,500 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $12,165,025,000, indicating an increase during the year of $1,412,076,250, or 11.85 per cent.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 1,200,000
Saturday's Sales 630,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:07

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abraham & Straus	37	37	37	37	- ¼
Acme Steel	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Adams Exp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Adams Millis	1	31¾	30¾	31	- ⅝
Add Mach	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
Air Reduc	15	13⅝	12¾	12¾	- ⅝
Allied Prod	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Bakeries	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Can	144	148½	149	149	- ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	127	127	127	
Am Chain	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛
Am Comm Alco	1	21¾	20¾	21⅜	
Am Cyanamid B	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	- ¼
Am Encaustic	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Hide & Leather	1	4	4	4	
Am Hide & Leather pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	- ¼
Am Home Products	5	61¾	61¾	61¾	- ⅛
Am Ice	1	37	37	37	
Am Ice pf	1	50	50	50	
Am Locomotive	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Locomotive pf	1	103	103	103	
Am Metal	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Metal pf	1	109	109	109	
Am Rad & S	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Rad & S pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Am Rolling Mill	53	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Am Smelting	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	
Am Smelting pf	1	93	93	93	
Am Steel Fdy	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Sugar	1	55¾	54¾	54¾	- ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	113½	113½	113½	- ½
Am Tel & Tel	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	- ⅜
Am Tobacco B	5	97½	97	97½	
Am Type Fdrs	1	10¾	10½	10½	
Am Water Wks pf 6	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Am Woolen	3	47	46	46	- ½
Anaconda	65	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Anchor Cap	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Anchor Cap pf	1	14	14	14	
Archer-Daniels	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Archbald Pot	40	46¾	46	46¾	
Armour Ill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour Ill pf	4	43	43	43	
Arnold Const	3	6	6	6	
Associated Dry Gds	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Assoc Dry Gds	1	12	12	12	
Assoc Dry Gds 1st	1	72	72	72	
Atchison pf A	1	89½	89½	89½	
Atl Coast Line	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Atlas Brew	15	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atlas Tom pfd	1	110½	110½	110½	
Auburn Auto	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Auburn Auto	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Avia Corp	16	3	2¾	2¾	

—B—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Baldwin pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bath & Ohio	15	12	11¾	11¾	- ⅜
Bath & Ohio pf	1	13½	13½	13½	- ¾
Bendix Aviation	1	44½	44½	44½	- ½
Bendix Aviation pf	1	114	114	114	
Bendix Home	1	4	4	4	- 2
Barker Bros	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Barnsdall A	15	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
Barnsdall B	1	6	6	6	
Bastian Blessing	1	112¾	110	110½	
Beatrice Cr	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Beatrice Cr pf	1	104	104	104	
Belding Hem	2	12	12	12	
Bendix Aviat	16	17¾	17	17½	
Bendix Aviat pf	1	114	114	114	
Beth Steel	290	47	46¾	47	
Bigelow Sanf	1	3	3	3	
Bigelow Sanf pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Blaw Knox	75	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bloomingdale	1	110	110	110	
Blaw-Thal pf	5	71½	70	71½	- 2
Boeing Aircraft	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bohn Aluminum	12	66¾	65¾	65¾	
Bon Ami A	1	100	99¾	100	
Borden Co	11	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
Borg-Warner	31	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Boston & Maine	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Boston & Maine pf	1	27½	27	27½	
Bower Roll Bear	1	10	10	10	
Brewing Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Briggs & Strat	3	114	114	114	
Briggs Mfg	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brooklyn & Queens	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Brooklyn Union Gas	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Brown Shoe	1	20	20	20	
Brunswick Term	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bucyrus Erie	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Budd Wheel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bullard Co	2	18	17¾	17¾	
Bulova Watch	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Burlington	60	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bush T B pf	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
Butte Copper	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Byers A M	1	17	17	17	
Byers pf	1	57	56	57	+ 2

—C—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack	50	25¾	25	25¾	- ⅛
Calu & Hecla	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Camb Elec Pow	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Canadian Dry	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Canadian Pac	80	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Capital Adams	1	42	42	42	
Case & F	217	64	63½	64	- 3
Case J I	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Case J I pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	- 1¼
Caterpillar Trac	36	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	34	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Celotex	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Celotex pf	1	28	28	28	
Cen Aguirre	1	25	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
Cen Aguirre Sug	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	- ¾
Cent Hud G & E	1	102	102	102	- ½
Cent Ill Pub Ser	1	21	21	21	
Certain-teed Pd	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cert-T Prod	1	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛

—C—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Chesap & Ohio	1	43	43	43	
Chesa & Ohio 4½	28	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	4	4	4	
Chi Mil St P	129	13	26	25¾	+ ⅜
Chi Mil St P pf	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi & N W	41	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	7	5	4¾	5	
Chi Pneumatic	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	3	41	40¾	41	
Chi Rock Isl pf	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Childs Co	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Chrysler	3,000	76½	74¾	76½	+ 2¾
Chrysler pf	11	120¾	120¾	120¾	+ 1¾
Cities Ser	67	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cities Ser pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Commonw Edis	405	22¼	21¾	22	- ¼
Consolidated Oil	70	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consolidated Oil pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Consol Coal	1	80	80	80	
Consol Edison	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Consol Film	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consol Film pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Consol Oil	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Consol Oil pf	1	36	36	36	
Consol Textile	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Textile pf	1	16	16	16	
Container Corp	25	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Continental Can	1	98¾	98	98	
Continental Ins	70	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Continental Oil	1	20	20	20	
Cont Diamond	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Mot	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Corn Exch Bk Tr	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Corn Products	67	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Coty Inc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cream of Wheat	1	36	36	36	
Crosley Rad	25	4	3¾	3¾	
Crown Cork	1	14¾	13¾	14¾	
Crown Cork pf	1	107	107	107	
Crucible Steel	15	72¾	72	72¾	- ¼
Cuba Cane Sug	15	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cuban-Am Sug pf	1	64	64	64	
Curtis Publish	5	19¾	19	19¾	
Curtis Publish pf	5	11	11	11	
Curtiss A & W	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss Wright	36	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Curtiss Wright A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss Wright B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Curtiss Wright pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Cutler Hammer	15	2	2	2	

—D—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Davega Stores	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Del & Hudson	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Del Lac W	18	15¾	14¾	15¾	- ¾
Detroit Edis	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Detroit & Mich	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Detroit Steel	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Dome Mines	10	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Dominion Tar	5	7¾	6¾	7¾	
Douglas Aircraft	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Dresser Manf	1	8	8	8	
Du Pont de N	3	116	115½	116	
Du Pont de N pf 6	3	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ 1¼

—E—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
East Rolling Mill	1	6¾	6	6¾	
Eastman Kodak	5	147¾	147	147	
Eaton Mfg Co	1	30	30	30	
Elec Auto-Lite	12			25½	
Elec Boat	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Elec Pow & Lt	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Storage Bat	1	64	64	64	
Elevator Boat	1	4	4	4	
Elevator Boat pf	1	6	6	6	
Endicott Johnson	1	97	97	97	
Equitable Office	1	11	11	11	
Erie R R	1	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Erie R R pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Eng Pub Serv	1	33	33	33	
Evans Prod	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Exchange Buf	1	17	16¾	16¾	

—F—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbanks Morse	9	22¾	22	22¾	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Fed Water Serv	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Fedders Mfg	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Phos	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Phos pf	1	30	30	30	
Firestone	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Firestone pf	1	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Fisk Rubber	1	4	4	4	
Fisk Rubber pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Fonda Johnstown	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Foster Wheel	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Foundation Co	1	10	10	10	
Fox Film A	1	40	40	40	
Fox Theatres A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Freeport Tex	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Fruehauf Trl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fruehauf Trl pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	

—G—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabriel Co A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Am Invest	15	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Asphalt	5	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen Bak Co	5	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bronze	1	6	6	6	
Gen Cable	1	7	7	7	
Gen Elec	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Elec pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Gen Foods	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Gas B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Mills	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Gen Motors	270	47¾	46¾	47¾	
Gen Motors pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Gen Pub Util	60	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Ry Sig	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Gen Ry Sig pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Gen Realty	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Realty pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Refract	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Shoe	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Theatre Eq	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gillette Safety	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gillette Safety pf	1	107	107	107	
Gimbel Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Glidden Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Goldfield Con	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goodrich	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Goodyear Tire	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gotham Silk H	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gotham Silk H pf	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Graham Paige	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Consol	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grand Union	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Granite City Stl	1	28¾	27¾	28	
Grant W T	23	15¾	14¾	15	
Grant W T pf	40	27½	26¾	27½	
Great Western	1	28¾	27¾	28	
Greyhound	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Grigsby Grunow	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	

—H—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hamilton Watch	5	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅜
Hanna pf B	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Harbison Walk	8	23	22¾	22¾	- ⅜
Hat Corp Am	1	40¾	41	41	
Hayes Body	60	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hazel Atlas	1	113¾	113	113¾	+ ¼
Hercules Mot	40	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hercules Pow	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Hershey Choc	1	77½	77½	77½	- ½
Holland Furn	1	12¾	12¾	13	
Hood Rubber	1	40¾	40	40	
Houdaille-Hersh B	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Houston Oil	1	17	17	17	
Howe Sound Co	1	17	17	17	
Hudson Motor	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Hudson Motor pf	1	1	1	1	
Hupp Motors	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	

—I—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Indian Refining	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Ingersoll Rand	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Inland Stl	1	76	76	76	
Insurshares	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Insurshares ctf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Insurshares pf	1	14	13¾	13¾	
Interlake Iron	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Agricul	1	6	6	6	
Int Agricul pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Int Harvest	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	
Int Mer Mar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Int Mer Mar pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Int Nickel	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Int Paper pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Int Pr Ink	1	20	20	20	
Int Shoe	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Int Stm Pow	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Int Telep & Tel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interstate Dept Stores	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Interstate Pr	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Interstate Sug	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Iron Fireman	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Island Creek	1	71	71	71	

—J—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Jewel Tea	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Johns-Manville	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Jones & Laugh	1	71	71	71	

—K—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kan City Sou	1	20	20	20	
Kaiser Ind	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kelly Springfield	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Kelvinator	1	20	20	20	
Kendall Refining	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kennecott	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kimberly-Clark	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Kinney G R pf	2	12	12	12	
Kresge D S	1	12	12	12	
Kresge Dept Str	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kroger Groc	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	

—L—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Lambert Co	1	25	25	25	
Lehigh Coal	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Lehigh Coal pf	1	20	20	20	
Lehigh Valley	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Lehigh Valley pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Liggett & Myers B	1	87	87	87	
Lehman Corp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lehn & Fink	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Lehn & Fink pf	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Liquid Carbonic	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Lockheed Aircraft	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Loew's Inc	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Loew's Inc pf A	1	140	140	140	
Loew's Inc pf B	1	140	140	140	
Lone Star Gas	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Long Bell Lbr A	1	22	22	22	
Louisiana Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Louisville G & E	1	12	12	12	
Louisville G & E pf A	1	92	92	92	
Ludlum Steel	5	21¾	21¾	22	

—M—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mac Andrews & Forbes	1	138	138	138	
Mack Trucks	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Macy R H	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Mandel Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Manati Sug pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Mandel Bros	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Manh Bdg	3	20	19¾	19¾	
Manh Shirt	60	4	4	4	
Maracaibo Oil	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marine Mid	40	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Market St Ry	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mark Skf pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Marshall Fld	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Martin Pf pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Martin-Parry	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Master Elec	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Master Voting	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Maytag	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Maytag pf	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Maytag pf 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Maytag pf 3	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Mercury A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mercury pf	1	80	80	80	
Mesta Mach	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Mexican Mo	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mid Cont Pet	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Mid Cont Pet pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Middle States	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Middle States pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Midland Steel	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Midvale Co	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Minn Mol	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Minn Mol pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Minn Pac Land	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Minn Pwr & Lt	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Minn Pwr & Lt pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Miss River Pwr	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Miss River Pwr pf	1	56	56	56	
Mo Kan & T	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Kan & T pf A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mo Kan & T pf B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mo Pac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo Pac pf A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mohawk Carpet	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Mohawk Carpet pf	1	70	70	70	
Monsanto Chem	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Montana Power	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Montgomery Ward A	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Moore Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Motor Meter	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Motor Prod	1	26	26	26	
Motor Wheel	50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Mullins Mfg	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Murphy Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Murray Corp	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	

—N—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nash Motors	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nash Motors pf	1	113¾	113¾	113¾	
National Acme	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Automotive	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Biscuit	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Nat Biscuit pf	2	149	149	149	
Nat Cash Reg A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	52	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Nat Dept Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Distillers	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Nat Distillers pf	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Nat Lead	1	17¾	17¾	17¾

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Dragged by Doom"

Chelsea Man Struggles Vainly as Death Machine Draws Him Toward Awful Fate

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

"My adventure," says JOHN ROBITAILLE of 123 SUMMIT AVENUE, CHELSEA, "was with death—the most horrible sort of death I can imagine."

And if John wrote a whole doggone book about it, he couldn't sum his experience up any more neatly than that.

FLOYD GIBBONS

All I've got to add to that statement is that John said one very large mouthful.

Not only was he in one of the worst jams in history, but he was facing one of the most blood-curdling fates that science—modern or ancient—has ever invented.

John works for an EVERETT oil concern that mixes sulphonated oils for the leather tanneries. And it was at their plant last January 8 that he got into the jam which came literally within half an inch of costing him his life.

"Our factory," says John, "is three stories high, and I work on the third floor, taking care of five 3000-gallon steel kettles in which our mixtures are stirred up by a set of paddles that spin around inside the vats.

"The paddles are operated by motors which are set on the edge of each vat. The vats are set down in the floor, with their rims raised up about a foot from the floor level.

"Many of our mixtures include strong acids and caustic soda, a very potent chemical that will eat up almost anything that falls into it."

Get that picture, boys and girls? Well, then let's get on with the story. John was working on vat No. 3 when things started to happen.

He was pouring oil into it from a big steel drum when he felt something tugging at his leg.

For a second or two he paid no attention. Then, as the tugging grew harder and more insistent, he turned to see what was the matter.

He saw what was the matter, all right—saw to his horror that the leg of his overalls had caught in the pulley wheel of vat No. 2 engine, and was drawing him slowly toward the tank. And No. 2 tank was filled with that murderous caustic soda.

A numbing fear gripped John's body.

"I shook with fright," he says, "and grabbed hold of my leg. At the same time the drum, from which I was pouring the oil, fell into vat No. 3 with a grinding, crunching sound.

"No. 3 kettle was filled with caustic soda, too, and I knew only too well what that grinding sound was—the drum being eaten up by the soda—just a gentle reminder of the fate I was slowly being pulled into.

"But I musn't be too bitter about the noise that drum made as it fell into the kettle. If it hadn't made all that racket things might have turned out a whole lot differently than they did."

John tugged at his leg, but it was no use. The overalls were too strong to break, and the pull of the motor he was caught in was powerful enough to drag ten men along with it.

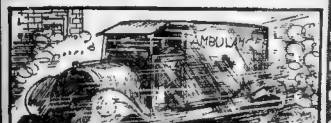
He yelled for help, but that didn't do any good either. No one could hear him above the din set up by that oil drum rattling around in No. 3 vat.

"At that moment," says John, "I began to think of what would become of me if I was pulled into that kettle of churning chemical.

"The stuff would eat me up slowly and grind my body to nothing. How would anyone ever know what had become of me?

"I almost passed out at that thought. At the same time, with a yell and a tug, I renewed my efforts to release my overall, which was now rolled up to my knee and squeezing so tightly that I thought my leg would be severed."

"But though I pulled as hard as I could, and shouted with all my might, I didn't help myself in the slightest degree.



"I was hanging over the edge of the vat now—so close that I had to strain back to keep from falling in. I couldn't hold out much longer. If only someone would come up!

"I took a last tug at my leg, looked down into that tank of burning, churning soda and passed out in a faint."

When John came to again there were men standing all around him.

He couldn't speak for a minute, but one of the men said: "Pretty lucky." Somebody else asked: "How did it happen?"

Then the foreman came elbowing his way through the crowd, and both of them told their stories. John's tale caused a lot of head-shaking, but it was the foreman's contribution that interested John.

He told how he had heard the clatter set up by the steel oil drum when John dropped it in the No. 3 vat, and had come upstairs to see what was the matter.

He arrived at the top of the stairs just in time to see John faint, and moved fast to save him. Dashing to the wall switch, he turned off the power, and then, grabbing John's body from the edge of the kettle, cut the overalls from his body with a pocket knife.

They took John to the Massachusetts General Hospital for an examination and found him suffering from shock.

He was sent home for three days to rest, and now John is all right again—except that he is still wondering why his hair didn't turn white while he was wrestling with that motor.

Tomorrow read "Through the Flames," a reporter's story.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Traffic in the Air**

X-9 FINDS HIMSELF DIRECTING A TRICKY AND COMPLICATED BATTLE
HIT THAT MACHINE-GUNNER, BUT DON'T DOWN THE PLANE—SHAW AND THE GIRL ARE IN THERE----
ONE
AS THE GANGSTERS IN SHAW'S PLANE ENGAGE X-9 IN COMBAT, THE BEAK'S PLANE LEAVES THE GROUND AND HEADS FOR X-9---
X-9 DIVES AT THE BEAK'S PLANE; BOTH MACHINE-GUNS CHATTERING----
THAT BLOOMIN' DEXTER ALMOST GOT US THEN—LOOK AT THOSE OTHER FOOLS BEAT IT—WHO DON'T THEY HELP US?
THESE CONTROLS ARE BLOOEY—WE GOTTA BEAT IT TOO!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A "Burning" Hope**

AFTER AN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HIS FRIEND, SPEED MARTIN, FROM THE LAGOONA SAVAGES, TIM ESCAPES FROM THEIR VILLAGE AND BUILDS A HUGE BONFIRE—
THERE'S ONE CHANCE IN A THOUSAND THAT SGT. BEETLE AND HIS HOUSSA SOLDIERS WILL SEE THIS, BUT IT'S OUR ONLY HOPE
MILES AWAY, SGT. BEETLE IS RETURNING WITH HIS CAPTIVE ARAB SLAVE-TRADERS—
ON JOINING ANOTHER SQUAD OF HIS MEN, CORPORAL AMOKA CALLS THE SERGEANT'S ATTENTION TO A BRIGHT GLOW IN THE DISTANCE—
TIM IS SUDDENLY SURROUNDED BY A BAND OF LAGOONA WARRIORS

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **A Modest Hero**

THIS MAKES ME SICK!! THEY'VE GOT TRENT'S NAME AND MINE PLASTERED ALL OVER THE FRONT PAGE, WHILE THEY REFER TO YOU AS THE UNKNOWN PUBLIC HERO NUMBER ONE!!
FOR WHICH, MANY THANKS TO THE GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS!!
I THINK WE'LL BE CALLING YOU VIOLET FROM NOW ON!!
DON'T MAKE ME BLUSH!!
I'VE HAD MY SHARE OF HEADLINES, SCOTTY—OFTEN WHEN I DIDN'T DESERVE 'EM—BUT SURE, I MADE THE TOUCHDOWNS. BUT NOBODY EVER TUMBLED TO THOSE HARD-WORKING KIDS IN THE LINE WHO MADE THEM POSSIBLE—EVERYTHING EVENS UP!!
BESIDES, I NEVER HEARD OF A GUY MAKING A MEAL OUT OF A SCRAP-BOOK!!
7-22

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Minds With a Single Thought**

MANDRAKE TRAILS A VEILED WOMAN WHOM HE BELIEVES TO BE THE MYSTERIOUS SAKI, THE GREATEST THIEF IN ARABIA. MANDRAKE FINALLY TRAPS THE VEILED WOMAN IN A ROOM, AND OPENS THE DOOR TO FIND—
NARDA!
MANDRAKE! SO IT'S REALLY YOU!
PRINCESS NARDA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? AND WHY DID YOU PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK WITH ME?
I HAD TO BE SURE YOU WERE MANDRAKE. WHEN YOU FLOATED IN THE AIR AND OVERCAME MY SERVANT, THEN I WAS SURE.
I HAD BEEN FOLLOWING YOU. I THOUGHT YOU WERE SAKI.
AND I FOLLOWED YOU BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU WERE SAKI.
TOMORROW—NARDA'S LOGIC

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **"Home" Defense**

YOU KNOW THAT MISS SARAH GIVES ME THE WHM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL—EVERY TIME SHE SEES ME SHE FOLLOWS ME TO TRY AN' FIND OUT WHERE I LIVE
SHE AIN'T MAD AT ME—BUT SHE WANTS TO KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS—AND THAT NICE OLD STOREKEEPER SAYS SHE WORKS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS A DAY DOING IT
I WAS SCARED WHEN SHE FOLLOWED ME YESTERDAY—BUT I HID IN A HOLLOW TREE IN THE WOODS AN' THAT MAKES HER THINK I MUST LIVE NEAR THE WOODS
IF SHE FOUND I LIVED HERE IN THIS SWELL LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE ALL BY MYSELF EXCEPT YOU—I'LL BETCHA SHE'D TELL EVERYONE—AN' THEN MAYBE WE COULDN'T LIVE HERE NO MORE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Appeals to Imagination**

JIMMY IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME, TRYING TO DECIDE WHICH OF THE IDEAS BROUGHT TO HIM IS GOOD ENOUGH TO MERIT HIS CONSIDERATION—
FOURTEEN MEN BROUGHT ME IDEAS—ALL THE WAY FROM WEEVIL POISON, BOTTLE-OPENERS, HAIR-RESTORER, DOWN TO A METHOD FOR MAKING FLEAS JUMP OFF A DOG BY THE USE OF MIRRORS!
THOSE ALL SOUND SILLY—DIDN'T ANYBODY BRING IN A BIG IDEA?
THAT'S WHAT I'M TRYING TO FIGURE OUT—THERE'S JUST ONE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE POSSIBILITIES—
WHAT IS IT?
WELL—IT'S SO AMAZING THAT I THINK IT MUST BE BUNK! THIS FELLOW CLAIMS HE HAS A CHEMICAL YOU CAN SMEAR ON AN OBJECT AND MAKE IT INVISIBLE TO THE HUMAN EYE!!
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
NEITHER DO I—AND YET------

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I'LL PUT ME ARK HERE INTO THIS SWELL LITTLE BAY SO'S WE KIN UNLOAD THE PASSENGERS AN BUILDIN' MATERIAL — IF EVER'BODY WORKS WE'LL SOON HAVE A CITY BUILT — AN EVER'BODY WILL WORK BECAUSE ME, THE GREAT DICTIPATOR, WILL BE ON THE JOB

TOAR, SEE THAT EVERBODY GETS ASHORE OKAY — AN' PUT THE BUILDERS TO WORK ON ME PALACE FIRST SO I KIN GET BUSY AN DO ME DICTIPATIN'
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE . . By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

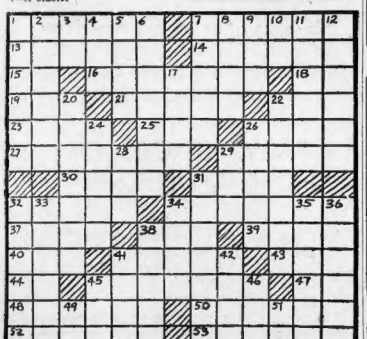
1—Be violently excited
7—Without recompense
13—Reply
14—Gnawing
15—Virginia (abbr.)
16—Ill-omened
18—Into normal condition
19—Ampere (abbr.)
21—The projecting nose of a beast
22—Writing implement
23—Pierce, as with a horn
24—Mischievous child
26—Completed
27—Another form of hermit
29—Inclines
30—Unaspirated
31—Give forth loud sounds
32—Reject with contempt
34—Ecclesiastical dignitary having episcopal authority
37—Neat
38—Greek prefix meaning new
39—Scrutinize
40—Time
41—A bending without angles
43—Small wooden tub
44—Prefix, back
45—Help
47—Near (abbr.)
48—Throat organ
50—Tell
52—Attaches fish hook to line
53—Stew (as meat) in a covered vessel
8—Total defeat and flight of an army
9—Advertisements
10—Symbol of tellurium
11—Anxiously diligent
12—Gems
17—Capital of Alaska
20—Preface
22—Species of cod fish
24—Very hard variety of corundum
26—Faces of timepieces
28—Tavern
29—Golf term
31—Adage
32—Outsets
33—A bird
34—Persian fairy
35—Corrupts
36—A side dish
38—Voids
41—Overlay inner surface of a roof
42—Always
45—Royal Society of London (abbr.)
46—Highest note in Guido scale
49—Point of compass
51—A three-toed sloth

VERTICAL

1—Uncivilized
2—To captivate
3—Plural ending
4—One and one
5—Shuts in
6—A rich emerald
7—A cluster

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

S	T	O	L	E		P	R	O	C	O	D
C	A	B	I	N		H	I	M		L	A	Y
O	P	E	N	S		O	P	E	R	A	T	E
R	I	S	E	N		T	E	N	O	R		
E	I	R	E		A	G	O		S	L	I	D	E
		B	R	A	G	S		L	O	O	M	
M	I	S	R	E	P	R	E	S	E	N	T	S
A	R	E	A		F	A	I	R				
P	E	A	C	E		P	A	R		A	L	A
		S	E	L	A	H		R	E	G	A	L
E	R	O	S	I	V	E		A	D	E	P	T
F	E	N		T	O	R		T	E	N	S	E
T	I	S		E	N	S		E	N	T	E	R



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

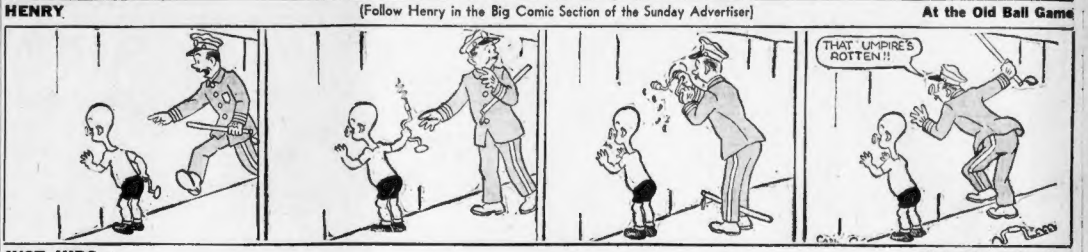
Those Vocal Lessons

WELL-I'VE GOT MAGGIE THINKIN' THAT I'M ABOUT BROKE - I'LL BE GREAT TO GO BACK TO THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD AN' LIVE LIKE WE DID YEARS AGO.
HUH! HERE COMES MAGGIE'S SINGIN'-TEACHER - I GUESS HE ALSO HAS HEARD THE NEWS AN' THANK GOODNESS HE'LL NOT BE BOTHERING ME WITH HIS SINGIN' LESSONS - I MUST LOOK SAD WHEN HE COMES IN -
AW! MR. JIGGS - I'M SORRY - I'VE HEARD THE SAD NEWS -
YES - EVERYTHING IS GONE - IN FACT - I'M IN DEBT -
STILL - YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY - AS YOUR WIFE WILL NOT HAVE TO GIVE UP HER VOCAL LESSONS, SHE PAID ME FOR TWO YEARS IN ADVANCE -

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

At the Old Ball Game



JUST KIDS

Their Wandering Boy

THE BABY THAT MUSH NAMED "THE ADMIRAL" HAS BEEN TAKEN BY A SOCIETY — WHEN MUSH'S FATHER COULDN'T GET THE BABY BACK MUSH WENT TO MAYOR DELAWNEY TO SOLICIT HIS AID.
I WONDER WHO'S AT THE DOOR?
RINGGG—
I AM ANNA SMITH) I'M THE FATHER OF THE BABY AND I'M SORRY TO SAY THAT WE COULDN'T AFFORD THE NECESSARY FOOD FOR THE CHILD—
THE MOTHER OF THE BABY, THAT YOU'VE, SO KINDLY GIVED FOOD
NOW MAY WE SEE OUR BABY?
WELL—ER—
WHAT'S THE MATTER?!
I'M SORRY TO HAVE TO TELL YOU BUT THE BABY WAS TAKEN AWAY BY A SOCIETY YESTERDAY, BUT WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO GET HIM BACK RIGHT NOW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

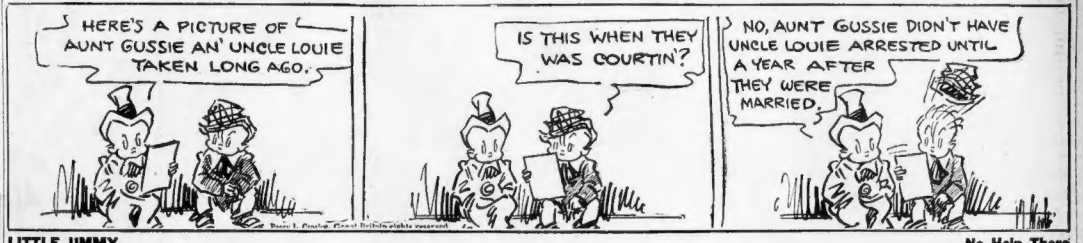
"Worth Two in the Bush"

AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN JOE ZIFF WILL GIVE YOU FIFTEEN MINUTES OF NORTH AMERICAN BIRD CALLS. I THANK YOU.
TWEET TWEET TR-R-RE-EEEPS
BAM CRASH BANG

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Arrested Courtship


HERE'S A PICTURE OF AUNT GUSSIE AN' UNCLE LOUIE TAKEN LONG AGO.
IS THIS WHEN THEY WAS COURTIN'?
NO, AUNT GUSSIE DIDN'T HAVE UNCLE LOUIE ARRESTED UNTIL A YEAR AFTER THEY WERE MARRIED.

LITTLE JIMMY

No Help There

"MEDICINE MAN IS HAVING A HARD TIME TRYIN' TO THINK OF A WAY TO CURE OLD GRAN'DADDY HORNETS RHEUMATISM"
ZIZZ ZIZZ
"HE'S CALLIN' TO THE GROUND SPIRITS TO COME UP AND HELP HIM"
CHIP-IP-IP CHIP-CHIP CHI-I-I-P
THE GROUND SPIRITS SENT MR. PRAIRIE DOG UP TO TELL MEDICINE MAN TO QUIT BOTHERING THEM ABOUT ANY HORNET TROUBLE, 'CAUSE HORNETS DIDN'T LIVE IN THE GROUND AND IF IT WAS GROUND WASPS, IT WOULD BE DIFFERENT.'

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Milky Way

PARDON ME — WE'RE ON A TRIP — COULD I GET A LITTLE FRESH MILK HERE FOR MY SON?
SURE! COME DOWN TO THE BROOK HOUSE — THE LAST MILKIN' OUGHT TO BE COLD BY NOW
YOUR BOY SEEMS TO LIKE IT — HERE, TRY A GLASS, YOURSELF
GEE, THAT DOES LOOK GOOD
OH, MAN — GIVE BABY DUMPLING ANOTHER GLASS — ME, TOO — HOW MUCH DO YOU WANT FOR THE BUCKETFUL?
PLEASE GO DOWN TO MY CAR AND TELL MY WIFE IF SHE WANTS US SHE'LL HAVE TO COME UP AND GET US!

GAY CLEVELAND CELEBRATION BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

There are big doings today in the busy mid-western community of Cleveland, out Ohio way. Also tonight and in fact all this week. It seems that the settlement, which is now one of the most fascinating and fast growing cities of the nation, came to be 100 years ago today. Radio will relay the festivities (WNAC) from 9:45 until 10 o'clock this evening.

Officials of the local and state government in the bustling lakeside city and state will deliver the principal orations and toll of the illustrious background with which their home-town has come along from frontier days to the present. All of which is to take place in the huge new Municipal Stadium, where the recent all-star baseball game involving best men of the American and National Leagues took place. Cleveland was one of the first cities in America to adopt the City Manager form of business-like government.

"N. F. T."

ROOTING FOR RUTH

* * *

Today, the twenty-second of July, rather than the Fourth is the "big day" in David City, not a very big town in Nebraska, this year. It is the day David City's most famous daughter, Ruth Etting, of radioland is coming home to help Postmaster-General James A. Farley dedicate the new postoffice.

David City is planning to turn the day into a gala holiday. Every postmaster in the state has been invited to attend and ten hands will lead the parade which will inaugurate the joint Post Office Dedication and Ruth Etting Home Coming. Too bad no broadcast.

* * *

"Why the Supreme Court" will be the subject of the address by Fred G. Clark, national commander of The Crusaders over Station WNAC and the Yankee Network tonight from 10 to 10:15. Mr. Clark will speak from Mentor, O. the national headquarters of The Crusaders.

* * *

CUCKOO CLOWNING

Nancy Noland, a new pert personality singer and pianist, will accept Raymond Knight's invitation to join his famous Cuckoo family for a guest appearance on the full hour program of mad comedy (WNAC) this evening at 10. Miss Noland first made her bow to the air audience as an Airbreake "student." Shortly after her "graduation" she was discovered by Don Hall to be the most likely third member of his mad and organized harmony trio. For her guest appearance with the Cuckoos, Miss Noland will offer her own unusual arrangements for voice and piano of a favorite song of her native Scotland. The program from mytnical station KUKU also will feature "Mrs. Pennyfeather," a girls' vocal trio and a male quartet.

* * *

An address to the Boy Scouts of America by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, will be heard (WEEI) tonight, during the program "Heading for the Jamboree" at 7:45. The presentation is one in the series of dramatic sketches dedicated to Boy Scouts of the nation in observance of the 25th birthday celebration of the organization and in preparation for the First National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in the nation's capital in August.

Best Tomorrow

8:45 a. m.—WNAC—Songs by the Rambling Rhymester.
10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Al and Lee Reiser, piano duo.
12:00 a. m.—WAAB—Fashion Talk by Annice Brink, under Boston Evening American auspices.
11:15—a. m.—WNAC—The Eton Boys on Review.

Dance Rhythm

6:45 p. m. ..... WEEI
7:00 p. m. ..... WBZ
7:30 p. m. ..... WAAB
8:00 p. m. ..... WEEI
8:00 p. m. ..... WNAC
9:30 p. m. ..... WEEI
10:00 p. m. ..... WAAB
10:30 p. m. ..... WAAB
11:15 p. m. ..... WBZ
11:30 p. m. ..... WBZ

AMOS 'N' ANDY
CHANGE STATIONS
NOW ON
WEEI
7 P. M., E. D. S. T.
Every night except Saturday and Sunday

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JULY 22

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
4:00 Stock Quotations	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Billie Williams, songs	4:00
4:15 Woman's Review	Safety Crusaders	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Billie Williams, songs	4:15
4:30 Zion's Minstrels	Radio Guild	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45 Sam Curtis' Radio Chat	Radio Guild	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Welford Rugg, Piano	4:45
5:00 Kenwood Park Music		Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodiana	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Grandpa Burton	N. E. Agriculture	Baseball School	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Alice in Orchestralia	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45 "The Mind at Peace"	Sketch	The Yankee Singers	The Merrymakers	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00 "Tottler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Baseball Scores	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, talk	Dance Music	6:15
6:30 Musical Tunes	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Concert Miniatures	Italian Radio Revue	"State House Today"	6:30
6:45 Baker Music	Lowell Themas	The Merry-Go-Round	Racing Results	Twilight Reveries	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	"Just Entertainment"	News	Lullaby Land	McHale's music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Bob Newhall	Pattie Chasin, songs	Twilight Reveries	Club Revue	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Hum and Strum	Francine-Whalers	Smith's Music	Waltz Melodies	Fisher's Music	7:30
7:45 Jamboree	Dangerous Paradise	Beske Carter	Phelan's Music	Dr. Chas. Fleischer	Musical Moments	7:45
8:00 Dorsey Bros' Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Rhythm Aces	Romance of the Ring	Brown's Music	8:00
8:15 Dorsey Bros' Music	Fibber McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	Golf Discourse	Dramatization	Dunbar Quartet	8:15
8:30 Symphonic Orchestra	American Adventure	"One Night Stands".	Terry O'Toole, songs	Sidney Nesbitt, songs	Melody Hi-Lights	8:30
8:45 Symphonic Orchestra	American Adventure	"One Night Stands".	The Blendoliers	One Man Minstrel	The Three Smoothies	8:45
9:00 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	James Hunley Quartet	"Six-Gun Justice"	Amateur Hour	The Music Salon	9:00
9:15 Herlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Musical Moments	"Six-Gun Justice"	Amateur Hour	The Music Salon	9:15
9:30 Wilson's Music	Dramatic Players	St. Louis Blues	Rhythm Revue	Amateur Hour	Tompkin's Ensemble	9:30
9:45 Wilson's Music	Dramatic Players	Cleveland Anniversary	News	Amateur Hour	Dooley's Music	9:45
10:00 Lullaby Lady	Knights Cuckoo Hour	The Crusaders	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts	Dooley's Music	10:00
10:15 Lullaby Lady	Knights Cuckoo Hour	Passive Gypsies	Wayne King's Music	Boxing Bouts	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:15
10:30 Max Baer	Hugh Barrett Music	Thorobred Romance	Langdon's Music	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Max Baer	Hugh Barrett Music	Spotlight Revue	Tito Guizar, songs	Organ Music		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	*The Rhythm Aces, instrumental quartet under the direction of Herman Miller, on WAAB at 8:00 P. M.*	Bob Miller, songs	Short Wave Slate	
11:15 Sports Review	Stern's Music	Lyman's Music		Inter-City Dance Parade	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	
11:30 Myers' Music	Noble's Music	Imperial Varieties		Inter-City Dance Parade	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55	
11:45 Hoolingkams, sketch	Noble's Music	Dailey's Music		Inter-City Dance Parade	1:30-6:00 78RO—ROME 25.40	
12:00 *Marcel Poirier sings at 7:30 on WEEI airwaves.*	Skandor, violinist	Block's Music		Inter-City Dance Parade	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	
12:15	Reichman's Music	Block's Music			2:00-6:00 DJA—Berlin 31.38	
12:30	Dechin's Music	Hogan's Music			3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00	
					3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64	
					5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	
					Tune Slowly for Europe	

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JULY 23

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:30 Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	Walter Kidder, songs	Sally Kendis, piano	Singer Without Name	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45 Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray	Rambling Rhymester	Organ Music	Song Shop	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00 Organ Rhapsody	Radio Journal	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Revue	9:00
9:15 Organ Rhapsody	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Revue	9:15
9:30 Home Maker's Council	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations"	Dick Huntoon, piano	9:30
9:45 Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	Organ Music	Recordings	Italian Radio Revue	Organ Salute	9:45
10:00 Consumer's Guide	Press Radio News	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Art Egan, poetry	John Carver Time	10:00
10:15 Girl Alone, drama	E. McHugh, songs	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Lonesome Pine Singer	John Carver Time	10:15
10:30 Al-Lee Reiser, pianos	Today's Children	Francine-Bachelors	Fulton's Music	Recordings	Broadcast to Fishermen	10:30
10:45 Three Shades of Blue	Herman and Banta	News	Madison Singers	Recordings	Down to the Sea	10:45
11:00 Friendly Kitchen	The Honeymooners	Mayor's Office	Annice Brink Fashions	The Balladeers	Lenny Bass-Baritone	11:00
11:15 Morning Parade	Hall's Music Makers	The Eton Boys	Recordings	Bridge Talk	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Cooking Club	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45 Organ Music	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Cordova Sisters	Luncheon Music	Charlotte Ensemble	11:45
12:00 The Three Scamps	Weather Bureau	"The Lamplighter"	Naonday Musicale	Weather Report	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15		Sketch	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Review	Rebbins' Music	12:15
12:30 Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal	Mary Martin Story	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Cabot-Del Castillo	Words and Music	Fire Star Jones	Painted Dreams, drama	Musical Mail Box	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Cabot-Del Castillo	N. E. Agriculture	Herdon-Hughes, piano	La Rosa Program	Boston School Dept.	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15 Kaye's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Mirror Reflections	One Fifteen Review	1:15

Obituaries

Private funeral rites for Charles Bismark Ames, oil magnate and chairman of the board of the Texas Company, who died yesterday at his summer home in Meredith, N. H., will be held Wednesday afternoon at his home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. Ames had been presiding justice of the division No. 1 of the Oklahoma Supreme Court but resigned in 1913. During the war he was federal food administrator for Oklahoma and spent two years as assistant to United States attorney general.

MRS. JULIA COOLIDGE

Private funeral services for Mrs. Julia Coolidge, 79, wife of Charles A. Coolidge, Sr., prominent Boston architect, who died yesterday at her home in Marion, will be held tomorrow at the residence.

WALTER I. COWLISHAW

Funeral services for Walter I. Cowlishaw, 73, prominent Boston silver manufacturer, who died yesterday at his home, 22 Centre street, Cambridge, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the First Universalist Church, Inman street, Cambridge.

He was born in Sheffield, England, and left for Meriden, Ct., where he received his early education. In Boston, he founded the firm of Walter I. Cowlishaw, Inc., 58 years ago. Throughout his life he was interested in boys' activities and the boys' club movement.

Besides his wife, the former Elizabeth Tredenick of Cheshire, Ct., and Cornwall, England, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Vermont Hatch of New York City, and Mrs. Erbins Hanligan of Boston.

FRANCIS ENDICOTT

Arrangements for the funeral of Francis Endicott, retired from the diplomatic service, who died yesterday at his home, 217 Beacon street, were to be completed today.

At various times he was a member of the legations of Cairo, Egypt; Santo Domingo; Christiana, Norway and San Jose, Puerto Rico. Mr. Endicott was the son of a prominent New York family but since his retirement lived in Boston.

FRANK S. MILLS

The funeral of Frank Smith Mills, former professor of biology and geology at Cornell University, who died at his home, 73 Bartlett street, Andover, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from his residence. Burial will be in West Parish cemetery.

MRS. ETTA CARRINGTON

Final rites for Mrs. Etta Carrington, 42, for 22 years companion to the late Mrs. Charles F. Masury, active Republican clubwoman, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her former employer, 48 Elm street, Danvers.

FUGITIVE Hunted Here

The hunt for Chris Worth of Chicago, who only a few days ago was in a cell at police headquarters, continued today. Worth was arrested on suspicion but was released. Michigan authorities have notified police here that Worth escaped from state prison there 11 years ago.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a two-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State .....

My age now is ..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Win Scott Beauty Prizes

Florence Lee, Boston; Beatrice Johnson, Hartford and Madelyn Oxley, Providence, winners in beauty contest at Scott Furriers employes' outing, held at Pemberton Inn, Hull, Mass.

Weather

For Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, warm and somewhat oppressively humid, with occasional thunderstorms probable this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Eastern New York: Most cloudy, probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Maine: Mostly cloudy, probably local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate south and southwest winds and mostly overcast weather, probably occasional showers tonight and Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

There is unsettled weather in most districts east of the Rocky Mountains, and showers have occurred generally in the last 24 hours except along the Atlantic coast and in parts of the Western Plains States. The barometric pressure is still above normal over the Atlantic States and the ocean, and below normal from Ontario southwestward to the Mexican boundary. Hot weather continues to prevail in central parts of the country and in the East except along New England coast. During yesterday maximum readings of 90 to 100 degrees were common in the Plains States, and morning readings are 72 to 76 degrees northward through the middle and lower Lakes region and the St. Lawrence Valley.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.04	30.04
Temperature	70	76
Wind direction	sw.	s.
Wind velocity	13	8
Relative humidity	86	81
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	0

Maximum and minimum temperatures readings for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m. Max.	Min.
Boston	76	73
Bermuda	80	74
Chicago	78	66
Denver	80	72
Helena	84	52
Jacksonville	92	76
Kansas City	82	100
Los Angeles	66	78
Miami	80	84
Minneapolis	70	66
New Orleans	78	88
New York	76	76
Norfolk	78	92
Philadelphia	76	90
St. Louis	74	90
San Francisco	54	62
Washington	78	92

ALMANAC JULY 22

High Water 4:43 A.M.; 5:13 P.M.
Height of Tide 9ft 7in A.M.; 10ft 3in P.M.
Sun Rises 4:36 Length of Day 14:40
Sun Sets 8:14 Moon Rises 11:36 P.M.
Last Quar., July 22, 2h. 42m., evening, W.
New Moon, July 30, 4h. 32m., morning, E.
First Quar., Aug. 7, 8h. 23m., morning, E.
Full Moon, Aug. 14, 7h. 44m., morning, W.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Musical presentation, "Lombardo Road" starring the Guy Lombardo orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WEEI—William Daly's symphonic string orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Minstrel show with Gene Arnold and Harry Kogen's band.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour, variety program.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—Max Baer in "Lucky Smith," dramatic sketch.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—Gil Phelan and his orchestra, playing dance music.

11:15 p. m.—WNAC—Music for dancing by Abe Lyman and his orchestra.

Remote Control

Chicago, July 22 (AP)—Two automobiles collided here; one of them was shoved against a street car; the street car was shoved backward into an automobile behind it.

None of the automobile passengers suffered more than minor bruises. John Daly, 18, a passenger on the street car, was thrown from his seat by the impact and received a fractured skull.

70-YEAR-OLDS ABLE TO GET PENSION

By THE PENSION EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Because of the apparent confusion on the part of several readers, the pension editor again offers the following advice:

If you are over 70 and have resided in Massachusetts for 20 years —then you are immediately eligible for the state pension as under existing legislation. You do not have to wait until the state laws are revised to fit the federal requirements (which are 65 years of age and five years of residence).

Today's solutions to pension problems:

Q—Is there any city residence requirements?—C. F. H., Framingham.

A—No. The residence requirement is a state one.

Q—I am 69 years of age. What can I do to get relief until I reach 70, or until the new pension law is completed?—E. C. L., Cambridge.

A—Apply for welfare.

Q—I was born in Massachusetts and lived there until Oct. 7, 1933. How long will I have to live there if I move back in order to be eligible for the new pension?—C. E. S., Newmarket, N. H.

A—One year before application.

Q—I already have my "first paper" six months. How long will it be before I am eligible for the pension?—M. C. G., Cambridge.

A—After you receive your certificate of citizenship, which you may apply for after 18 months more.

Q—I am 54 years old and crippled. Am I eligible for the new pension?—J. L., Hyde Park.

A—No. You may try to get relief through public welfare.

Q—I draw $20 per month from the government as compensation for the loss of a son in the World War. Am I also eligible for the pension?—H. A. D., Brighton.

A—No.

Q—My mother has been living in the United States for 38 years, although born in Canada. She married an American in 1928. Is she a citizen?—T. V., Canton.

A—She must take out naturalization papers.

Q—Both my wife and myself received $35 per month aid. Would it be possible to get a little more from the state under the new pension law?—R. C. N., Watertown.

A—Probably not.

Q—I married a Canadian in 1917 who became a naturalized citizen in 1918. Now, am I still a citizen or not? O. M., Amesbury.

A—You are a citizen.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW, NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The closing date for all entries in the Novice Glider contest to be held Thursday, July 25, at the Playstead in Franklin Park, where the recent Junior Birdmen Outdoor Air Races were held, is tomorrow, Tuesday, July 23.

All who wish to enter this event must file applications at Junior Birdmen headquarters, by mail or in person, before midnight on that day.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All Junior Birdmen are eligible with the exception of those who have won a first to fifth place in Junior Birdmen Indoor or Outdoor Air Races.

2. All-Balsa gliders with wing spans of 12 to 24 inches are the only craft eligible.

3. Tandem gliders are not eligible.

4. Tailless gliders are eligible.

Many names that have never appeared before on Birdmen contest lists are among the 84 who have signed up so far for the glider race. Among these are eight girls, of whom the latest to enter are Marion Chase, 17, of 26 Wilson avenue, Belmont, and Mary Dwyer, 18, of 20 Wilson avenue, Waverly. Both are members of the Louise Wheeler's Skygirls Squadron, commanded by Rhea Doucette, of Belmont.

Other new entrants are:

Thomas J. Murphy, 16, of 81 West street, Nowton; Arnold H. Murray, 12, of 139 Riverview avenue, Waltham; Arthur McLean, 17, of 26 Kittredge street, Roslindale; Herbert Michalak, 16, of 6 Lewis street, Medford; Andrew S. deBruyn, 16, of 60 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester; Leo Diaz, 14, of 168 Paris street, East Boston, and George Hoell, 18, of 44 Court street, Medford.

Twenty-five boys and girls will go happily home with prizes Thursday, carving among other awards a $25 merchandise order on Kennedy's camera, wrist watch, pen and pencil set, tennis balls, aviation magazine subscriptions, a set of Junior Birdmen Library handbooks and a boy scout knife.

Radio Answers

Q—What is the radio station in Bangor, Maine? Is there more than one? Going Away, of Dedham.

A—Yes, it is WLBZ and the only one.

Q:—What time is it in California when that "Hollywood Hotel" hour comes through the East at 9 o'clock?

A. N. of Roslindale

A:—Is it 6 o'clock there, the time differences being three hours between the East and West coasts.

Q:—Does any writer have his material tried by the big radio companies in New York?

Ambitious, of Allston

A:—Usually the work is assigned, although the networks often look over and accept material which is unusual. It's a long chance.

Q:—What other instrument other than the sax does Rudy Vallee play and is Morton Downey a musician?

W. L. of Walpole

A:—Rudy can tickle the ivories a bit, but not a lot. Mort is quite an accomplished pianist and capable of playing his own accompaniment for many songs.

Q—Is Kate Smith the stoutest girl broadcasting?

Scales, of Southboro.

A—She is believed to be, that is among those well known, although some obscure station may have a larger girl on their studio staff.

Q—What station is Bob "Big Brother" Emery of Boston now working for in New York and what time is he on the air?

G. H. R. of Hyde Park.

A—Bob is now with WOR and has a weekly broadcast at 6 o'clock on Saturday nights. It's known as "The Rainbow Club" program.

Q—What is the correct age of Ben Bernie?

Old Timer, of Chelsea.

A—Ben admits to being 43 years old.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

5000 at Shrine

Fiskdale, July 22—Services for the feast of St. Ann will be held Friday night here at the shrine of St. Ann's Church. More than 5000 persons attended first services of the annual novena.

WIN
$25.00 CASH
FOR A
200 WORD LETTER

This is the offer of the American-Advertiser in co-operation with the Boston Real Estate Exchange for the best letter outlining the

"ADVANTAGES OF HOME OWNERSHIP"

Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges. Jot them down in letter form and send your letter to the Real Estate Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The contest is being sponsored by the Boston Real Estate Exchange, in co-operation with the American-Advertiser, to stimulate interest in and show the advantages of Home Ownership.

The award will be made by three judges, members of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, whose decision shall be final.

It's Brief—It's Fun—It's Educational
Send in Your Letter Now — It May Mean
$25.00 IN CASH FOR YOU!

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, July 22—Diary: Up and a telegram from the cinema clown, W. C. Fields, that misted my eye. And came an enormous box with a silvered airplane, that Al Smith sent after reading of my yearn to fly one from the roof of the Empire State building.

O. O. McIntyre

A letter from J. Edgar Hoover, too, that was chirking and to cap the happy morning a framed picture of Sime Silverman that he wife Hattie sent. Out and coming upon Roscoe Peacock who told me Carl Van Doren's description of a philosopher: "He got mellow before he got ripe."

Dinner with Mme Ima Hogg who is away to London for the season. And so walking homeward and a fellow I hailed as Gene, thinking him Gene Fowler, was someone else but named Gene. Late clearing my desk and adding in the d-brris a note from Ring Lardner written in his last days, but mightily gay.

Although living apart for years, the romance of Earl Carroll and his piquant French wife Marcelle is not among dead ones, leaves. There's still a bloom. Earl and Marcelle were first to stroll along hard-billed Broadway hand in hand after the custom of the lovelorn in the Bois.

He was a stripling song writer and she was the first flush of a stage ambition. Their walking bower was over 39th street. Bustanoby's where Marcelle cooked midnight suppers that always flared into the blue flame of crepes Suzette. Now and then they still circle the park in a barouche, holding hands as they did it the long ago.

A lady from California was on the phone just now. Crossing the continent she had been reading a book of Julius Green's dealing with warped lives in a remote French province.

It was a story of grim torture and sullenly mutual hatred ending in ghastly matricide. It so affected the lady that she is canceling passage to France and going on a North Cape cruise instead. That's literary realism with a bang!

Personal nomination for the best emotional restraint in the screen—that of Herbert Marshall.

Society hears the next ousting from the page of the Social Register will be Margaret Oelrichs. Her dereliction was in marrying the order's leader Eddie Duchin. Ed Sullivan reports that the arbiter of the Register's listing is Bertie Eastwood, who lives in comparative obscurity in Summit, N. J.

She decides who is eligible in 80 per cent of cases. She is the confidential secretary of the founder and his will provided she carry on the work after his.

One wonders the fate of such class ventures as the Social Register in the Great Leveling under way. Its functions seem out of tune with modern thought. Also will there be room in the new Utopia for those especially privileged children with keys to the playground paradise that is Gramercy Park? Every day spindly little tykes in rags peer wistfully through the forbidding bars of the high iron fence, making an ugly picture.

Thingumabobs: Annette Kellerman is now living on a remote island off Australia . . . Cobina Wright smokes the strongest cigar that comes out of Havana . . . Frederick F. Vandewater, descendant of the writing Tennesseans, has joined the writing colony in Vermont . . .

Burns Mantle is the only nonsmoking dramatic critic . . . The Prince of Wales' favorite pooch is a Cairn named Cora . . . The English bull has been the smart dog on Long Island . . . Barney Gallant hasn't been up before 2 p. m. for 20 years.

Nothing cracks New York's hard shell like the smile and wink of the youthful Celtic cop. His Irishy inspires him to delightful blarney. Today one passed the girl in the Caulfield Theater cage. "Sure," he called out, "and you are after topping a topping morning!"

TOADSTOOL Eaters Improve

Attleboro, July 22 (AP)—A family of five and a neighbor's boy, they were made critically ill yesterday by eating toadstools which they mistook for mushrooms, were reported as improving today at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, their three children and Arthur Lamont, 11. Hospital authorities said none of them would die.

STROMBOLI Bursts Into Activity

London, July 22 (INS) — Mt. Stromboli, smouldering volcano on an island north of Sicily, flared into sudden activity today, according to a Reuter dispatch.

Maniac Falls Four

Anniston, Ala., July 22 (AP)—A maniac who struck down four young victims as they walked along the street, and terrorized residents, was the object of an elaborate police search today.

SELECT YOUR FUTURE HOME FROM ADS ON THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

HOTEL ESSEX
APPETITE SOUTH STATION
LUNCHEON from 35c
DINNER from 50c
Bus and Dance—No Cover—No Minimum

DINI'S SEA GRILL
SPECIAL DINNER $1—$1.50
SPECIAL NOON LUNCH 50c—75c
94 TREMONT ST., BOSTON CAP. 8082

Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessen
Sodas, Sweets, Dietary
O SOLE MIO American-Italian restaurant, 235 Tremont St., Boston. Music, Famous for steaks and lobsters. Specializing in Italian dishes. Open daily 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Phone Devonshire 8062.

FALMOUTH

The Terrace Gables and Casino
MINUTE MAN CAFE, 1715 Mass. Ave., Lexington. "Eat at Joe's away from home."

LYNN

PARADISE Restaurant, 441 Union St., Lynn. Italian-American Dinner $1. Dine-Dance Tel. 1 A. M.

NASHUA, N. H.

Harrisonia Manor So. Nashua, Rt. 3 Famous Dinners

4 Hearings

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
Boston, November 5, 1935.
ORDERED: That due notice be given that the Board is of the opinion that, in the public interest, public improvements should be made, consisting of:
The laying out and constructive of Rutledge road, Mount Park district, as a public way, from Wood avenue to Ralston road, with the name of Taunton avenue or some other distinctive name;
The laying out and construction of an extension of Warren avenue, Hyde Park district, as a highway, from Summit street to Prospect street;
substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of the 19th day of the office of this Board, City Hall, Boston, as the time and place for public hearings in the matter.
Per order of Gallagher, Walter Murray, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. BEARDON,
Secretary.

Death Notices

RANDALL—In East Boston, July 19, Samuel J., husband of Anna (Barry) Randall, Services at residence, 463 Meridian st, Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VON KNOBELSDORFF—At Newton Centre, Mass., July 19, 1935, Curt von Knobelsdorff, late retired Prussian General and Military Attache of Germany, aged 73, Tippelskirch of 45 Devon road, Newton Centre, is requested to be held at the Upper Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, on Monday, July 22, at 4 p. m.

REISKE—In Jamaica Plain, July 18, at his home, 9 Prissing St., Charles F., beloved husband of Jane Maguire Reiske. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Tremont st., Roxbury, on Monday, July 22nd at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

WESTON—Hattie A., wife of John D. Weston, died July 19. Services at Congregational Church, Weston, on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m., Standard Time.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1842
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-sectarian
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

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Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—6 Beacon St.
84 State St.—84 State St.
31 Milk St.

ELEVEN DROWN As Ferry Founders

Allenstein, Germany, July 22 (AP) —Eleven passengers drowned Sunday when a ferryboat sank in the Darethener Lake, East Prussia. Ten passengers survived.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

26 Where to Dine

NANTASKET
Mike Burns' 407 NANTASKET AVE.
Sea Breeze Cafe On the Boulevard. Best food and service.
WOLLASTON
Devine's Delicious Bird, Clams, Chips, Sandwiches, Lunches
NORTH LEOMINSTER
Glover Hill Farms, Inc. Rt. Leominster Chicken, Steak, Lobster, Sandwiches. Dairy Lunchtime Co.

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Hotel Edward To Dine or Stay. Famous for Fine Persian Cove. Tel. 466.
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HOTEL COMO European-American. DANCING. By-the-Sea Ocean St. Tel. Marshfield 612
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SAGAMORE **GOLF** Mon. Sep. Art. 50c
SPRINGS Sat., Sun. $1. Sun mile
Second Semi-Pro Centre, Mass. Tel. Lynn 4045
PLYMOUTH **COUNTRY CLUB.** 27 HOLES
Rt. South 3, PLYMOUTH

11A Monuments

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CRAIG
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Mass. Granite 3677-R

12 Florists

Penn the Florist
124 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON
PENNPHONE
LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Hubert Ave., Brookline, Beacon 2765.

LOST Black female cocker spaniel, answers to name of "Queen," vicinity of Newhall Ave., Brookline. Beacon 2765.

LOST—Black, white and tan poodle-terrier. Scollay Square. Reward. Miss Keith. Hub. 0770.

Lost—Brown female Spitz, wearing harness, Thursday, Cambridge Ave. Cor. Linden Park. Kirk. 4317.

FOUND—Mongrel bull; spitz; police; fox terrier; greyhound. Mist James. Lib. 4000.

WESTON—Hattie A., wife of John D. Weston, died July 19. Services at Congregational Church, Weston, on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m., Standard Time.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION relieved in a jiffy! No waiting! Get quick relief at the sample of Udga. Store open evenings. Thomas Hollis Company, 72 Union St., Boston.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and scarce drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 18 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC RECTAL SPECIALIST
HAIR In ladies' toes permanently removed, by pain or scars. Physicians' references.
Miss Mizelle Support
223 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Res. 7286

2.50 CROQUINOLE COMPLETE RINGLET ENDS
Including Shampoo-Finger wave
8 Winter St., Rm. 710. Boston. Lib. 8262

SHAMPOO-Finger wave dries 35c. Permanents, $5; Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

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Thorough, practical instruction; expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $30. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Need for operators. Day and evening classes. 126 Tremont St., Rm. 903. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Common-Sense" TRUSSES
Fitted to men, women and children. EASY and SURE to HOLD. No elastic belts, undertrusses or steel springs. POTTER & JOHNSON, 31 Milk St., Boston, Room 806. Estab. 55 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
350 Mass. Ave., at Rest. Tel. Cir. 9069
Regular Class Every Night, "400" Class, Select Style, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc., BEGINNERS' ADVANCED CLASSES NOW FORMING
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16 Private Lessons, Miss Rita Ullyan, $5
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Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
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2 LESSONS $1 BOSTON SCHOOL OF DANCING 1524A HUNT. AVE.

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EVERETT 472 Broadway Eve. 2050
2nd Floor Record Bldg.
MEDFORD 25 High St. Med. 1036
2nd Fl. First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Mal. 1700
NEWTON 313 Washington St. New. 5187
QUINCY 1343 Hancock St. Quincy 4300
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WOMEN: The Royal Crown Co., 75 Summer St., will finance a few able women selling hosiery, lingerie, dresses. Call in person.

61 Employment for Men

MAN—for tea and coffee route paying up to $32.50 a week. No capital needed. Automobile given as bonus. Apply 9 to 12 A. M., 219 Columbus.

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Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $2.75 per day. Also 10 other cars. Lafayette 4100 other charges. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERV., 19 Scollay Sq., Boston. Lab. 1818.

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WE WANT to select reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time evenings, to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert on all types ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and Air Conditioning Equipment. Only strong giving references, phone present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., 9162, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

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If you can, there is an opportunity for any bright man or woman to win that amount of money by entering the American-Advertiser's Real Estate Contest, endorsed by the Boston Real Estate Exchange.
Write a letter, not to exceed 200 words, outlining your views on the advantages of Home Ownership, and send it to the Real Estate Contest Editor, 10 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges.
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We have just received several exceptional 6-flats also several 2-family houses on a lucky purchase. National Investment Service, investment mutual manufacturer's name, but you will instantly recognize them—they are the largest in the world. A wonderful opportunity to install a well-known fixture and save considerable money. Also several FIRST QUALITY in original crates, liquidity price for quick warehouse disposal.
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NO CARRYING CHARGES
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COTTAGE—Saugus Center
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With New England Lumber
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$5 KILEY ST. LIB 9232

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AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-3 rms.
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BACK BAY, 5 rms., 2 baths, 2-3 rms. apts., $28 up. Apply 41 Astor St., Office.

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87 Houses For Rent

BROOKLINE—Harvard St., 11 rooms, Warren location, $65. Immediate. Tel. 3774.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

E. side Newfound Lake, Hebron, N. H. Bungalow, small cottage, gar.; 28 acres. W. Weymouth 0281-W.

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90 West Newton St.—Nicely furn. square room, hskpg. opt., also side rm., parking. Com. 0362.

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Membership necessary.

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BACK BAY—$4-$5 Furnished rms., suits 3, nicely furn rm., newly reno. hse., reas.

BROOKLINE, Naples Rd.—Brand new rooms and baths, $5 up. Also garage. Co. Lon. 2776.

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Quiet, rms., 37 Crystal Lane; bathing, Cen. New. 0687-M.

WOLLASTON—Nicely furn. rm., home privs. Every conv. Best location. 7 Bellevue Ave.

WABAN—1, 2 or 3 rms., nicely furn., quiet, cozy, heat, hot w. Newton 2823

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WOLLASTON—Mass. Station 2 rms., summer rates $5-$7, handy everything. Adams 2176-W.

NEAR Harvard Med. delightful rm. in priv. apt. $5 up. Reas. Kenmore 2035.

ROOMS for 1 or 2 men. $3.50 and $5. 383 Broadway, Everett. Tro. 3338.

93 Children Boarded

INFANT or child to board, good home. ARLing. 2126-W.

WILL board child over 2 years, also American home, Mega yard. Cal. 6404.

RENTALS

94 Homes for Invalids

BOARD, rm. and care for bed patients; semi-invalids. $10 week up. Can. Newton 2878-J.

CAMBRIDGE—105 Raymond St.; nurse's private home, invalid, elderly person or mental case; reasonable. Kir. 0885.

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MOVE $2 PER HOUR STORAGE
PIANO $2
MYS. 1420 Beacon St. 6 MO. TO PAY
Van Lines

Certified Bargains

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 15%-in. strip roof $6.95 sq. Others as low as $4.00.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0456

BRAKES Tested. Relined. ad-justed. **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 2780

FOR HOMES, CAMPS, COTTAGES
Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$1.25**
COMMONWEALTH RUG CO. 76 Lenox St.
SACRIFICE
Chickering Grand and Piano, $200. Cash or Terms. Col. 6016.

Paints

DUPONT Chlv—a pure linseed oil **PAINT** For interior and exterior use at GROSSMANS, 139 Granite St., QUINCY. Quincy 7100. **$2.24** GAL.

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For all rms. now at reductions. Formerly 20c roll, now 5c up. Davis Sc. Wall Paper and Paint, 410 Highland Ave., Somerville.

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101 Furniture—Household Goods

Kitchen Furniture enamel and cabinet, all kinds of cutting, like Enamel Sect. Cos. 1427

102 Refrigerators

3 YEARS TO PAY!
CROSLEY, STEWART WARNER
Electric Refrigerators, $79.50 up
WORLD RADIO, 82 Summer St.

$35.00 MODERN Electric Refrigerator; Guaranteed, Continental Refrigerator Co., 45 Portland St., Boston. Capitol 5264.

1935 CROSLEY, Stewart Warner and Gibson electric refrigerators, three years to pay. No money down. Modern Elect. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 0700.

NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY
Stewart Warner, Crosley, Gibson, Kelvinator
DEWEY RADIO CO., 140 SUMMER ST. HUB. 3100

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$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
How Monarch Noiseless Eight Wins Acclaim
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Top or drive in.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Hull's Surrender to Soviet Russia Crowning Folly

OF ALL of Secretary Hull's follies, which President Roosevelt has sponsored and accepted as his own, the new surprise trade agreement with Soviet Russia constitutes the prize boner.

FOR A PITTANCE — SCARCELY AMOUNTING EVEN TO A MESS OF POTTAGE—WE SHUT OUR EYES TO THE ISSUES WHICH ARE OF IMPORTANCE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

In order to achieve a negligible number of dollars of export business we ignore the question which we previously raised of settlement of the Russian debt to the United States, involving SEVEN HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS.

Likewise, in order to get a paltry order or two, we ask for NO SAFEGUARDS AGAINST FURTHER INFILTRATION IN OUR COUNTRY OF SOVIET-INSPIRED COMMUNISTIC PROPAGANDA.

* * *

IN dollars and cents the trade agreement constitutes an ironic jest.

When propaganda was afoot for Soviet recognition in the United States there was loose talk of opening up a new market for an export business running up to FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Now Ambassador Bullitt announces a pact with Mr. Litvinov, involving the prospects of the sale of THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR to Russia, or eighteen million dollars more than the Soviet has been spending within our borders in recent years, PROVIDED THAT WE WILL BUY AN EQUAL AMOUNT of cheap Russian goods.

IF THE FULL AMOUNT IS SPENT HERE IT WILL CONSTITUTE LESS THAN ONE-TWENTIETH OF ONE PER CENT OF THE NATIONAL INCOME.

IN ORDER TO GET THIS UNIMPORTANT CONCESSION WE TURN OUR BACK ON PRINCIPLE AND PRUDENT POLICY.

* * *

NO wonder Congress is restive because of its mistake in signing a blank check on tariff matters for the Executive.

Senator Dickinson, in a protest against the Russian agreement, said:

"In return for a dubious Soviet pledge to buy fifteen million dollars more of our goods annually, the Administration dynamites the tariff dyke holding out a flood of Russian goods, blithely ignores seven hundred million dollars of Czarist and Kerensky debts owed to us, and, in effect, tells the Kremlin we will tolerate indefinitely the Moscow propaganda drive to undermine our constitutional democracy.

"If this is 'Yankee' trading I'm a Hottentot."

Senator McCarran said:

"This pact, with a nation that floods our country with Communist propaganda and tears up its promises to settle its legitimate debts with us, is the crowning blow of Secretary Hull's ruinous mania for free trade.

"Before American business is completely destroyed, before he has given away our very country in these ridiculous sucker deals, the powers which Congress foolishly gave him must be cancelled."

To the defaulter Russia, to the arch advocate of disruptive social and economic policies, Mr. Hull holds out the hand of brotherly love, extending to the Soviet the tariff reductions in this country already granted in reciprocal treaties to other favored nations.

Thus the flood-gates are thrown open to the competition in our home market of cheap foreign goods, made under the conditions of SLAVE LABOR existing in Russia.

As to the effect of free trade in deepening the depression in the United States and in swelling the ranks of the unemployed, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports that MORE THAN 3000 AMERICAN WORKINGMEN have been deprived of full-time jobs during the first five months of this year because of the INCREASE IN IMPORTS OF FOREIGN-MADE STEEL.

This is all the more inexcusable because President Roosevelt had in George N. Peek an advisor within his own official family who approached tariff questions from a realistic American viewpoint.

Accordingly, unless the President has the good judgment to restrain the visionary Mr. Hull, he will induce the people of the United States to invent the phrase, THE ROOSEVELT DEPRESSION

* * *

IN expressing his disgust with the Russian pact, Representative Knutson, of Minnesota, remarked:

"The Roosevelt Administration will be happy that in forcing Americans into poverty it is aiding the Communists who want to destroy this Government."

In view of the obvious undesirability of the Russian agreement, no wonder it was sneaked through as a "surprise."

Yet under the terms of the Tariff Amendment, under which the agreement was made, there is a stipulation providing that "reasonable public notice of the intention to negotiate an agreement shall be given in order that any interested person may have an opportunity to present his views to the President."

* * *

APPARENTLY this Administration is not concerned with legal technicalities which might hinder its objectives.

It shows a tender willingness to forgive foreigners, whether they are defaulters, propagandists, or what not.

The exclusive wrath of this bizarre New Deal Administration is reserved for high-grade American citizens, who as business executives and investors laid the economic basis for our superior living standards.

The hand of comradeship is denied only to thrifty and enterprising native-born Americans.

PERHAPS THE RUSSIAN DEAL WILL AWAKEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE MENTAL ATTITUDE WHICH GUIDES OUR SO-CALLED LEADERS AT WASHINGTON.

It justifies the question which has arisen in the minds of many:

Is the Roosevelt Administration Communistic?

The AAA Decision

Court's Course Clear

THE Massachusetts decision that the AAA processing taxes are illegal is another smashing blow at the pervading incompetence which accounts for so many of the failures of the New Deal.

Anyone could have foreseen and everyone predicted what has happened to the AAA monstrosity in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

It is illegal!

NO COURT COULD HAVE HELD OTHERWISE!

It involves a clearly unconstitutional abdication by Congress OF ITS LEGISLATIVE POWERS and a clearly unconstitutional attempt on the part of the rubber stamp and patronage-bought "legislators," who compose in large part the present Democratic Congress, to chuck powers, which they seem incapable of intelligently exercising, to a secretary of agriculture foolish enough to accept them.

The court also holds that the AAA has NO RIGHT TO INVADE THE STATE AND ATTEMPT THE REGULATION OF ACTIVITIES LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE STATES, and which cannot be deemed in any sense interstate commerce.

The decision sets forth at great length the weird provisions of the agricultural adjustment act.

IF anyone doubts that bill drafting in the New Deal has gone utterly haywire, he should read the extracts from the act which the court inserts in its opinion.

Never was such a conglomeration of vague, incoherent, conflicting and chuckle-headed provisions gathered together and labelled—A LAW!

While the decision is not by the Supreme Court of the United States, and therefore admits of review, it must be remembered that the Circuit Court of Appeals is a part of the Federal judicial system and a court of great dignity and weight.

Its decision proceeds not alone upon the authority of recent findings by the Supreme Court, BUT RESTS ON A LONG LINE OF UNQUESTIONED DECISIONS IN EARLIER CASES.

WHEN will the President and the circle of incompetents by whom he is surrounded, learn the lesson—TO "HEED INSTRUCTION AND REFUSE IT NOT!"

The National Guard

Always Ready

It may NOT mean much to you just now.

But the day is likely to come when you will appreciate the significance of a recent announcement that the National Guard can be MOBILIZED IN THREE HOURS.

The news came in a War Department announcement commending the Maine National Guard as FIRST in New England in point of readiness.

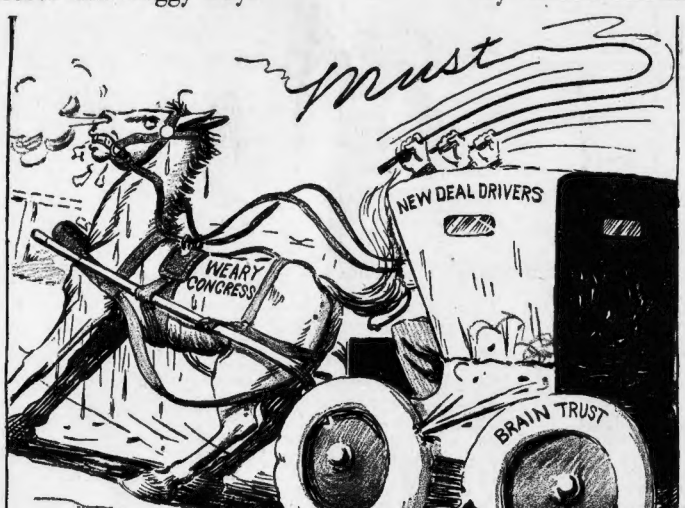
No doubt the National Guardsmen of our other States are NEARLY as efficient.

In fact, it is likely that the intensive training now under way throughout New England has made new friendly rivals for the various honors that go with serving one's country.

We're sure these honors are sufficiently numerous to satisfy all.

Horse and Buggy Days

-:- By Nelson Harding



The Meaning of Flowers

-:- By Winifred Black

GREAT, big, lovely, fragrant things they were—the roses the friend of my heart brought me from the country.

The friend of my heart was a little apologetic about the roses when she brought them in.

"You know, our new country place is really not new at all," she said. "It's old as things go in this part of the world. It wasn't a country place at all. It was just a little home farm, and the farmer who owned it had a wife who loved flowers and knew how to make them bloom.

"Why, the garden is a perfect treasure chest of the loveliest things! There are phlox, white and pink; peonies, great big, overgrown, gorgeous things that make me think of Mae West and her kind.

"These roses fairly bubble all over the place. I thought you might like to smile at them, so I brought them to you. They would never do in a garden show. They wouldn't take a prize, even a third or fourth prize, at any kind of exhibit, but they really are lovely in a simple, old-fashioned way, aren't they?"

"Yes," said I to the friend of my heart, "they are. They are as lovely as youth, as lovely as faith, as lovely as hope, as lovely as charity. Why, they are as lovely as love itself and, come to think of it, that's kind of an old-fashioned thing, too—love—isn't it?"

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Tomorrow

By Edgar A. Guest

Tomorrow, though its name be known
And calendared, still lies
A trackless, unadventured zone
As distant as the skies;

A field of great uncertainty
In which man hopes to fare,
But none, however wise he be,
Can tell us what is there.

For none has ever gone before
Into tomorrow's way,
Or what the future holds in store
Been privileged to say.

All that with certainty we own
Is of the mornings fled;
Tomorrow is the great unknown
Adventure just ahead.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Text For Today: "Heaviness in the heart of man maketh it stoop, but a good word maketh it glad."—Proverbs 12:25.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry Rose, Universalist Church, Haverhill.

The Channel Islands

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Pity the poor millionaire, with the cry "soak the rich" rising everywhere he turns.

Weep for him if you feel so inclined, but don't forget that he has a haven — like Reno for a busted marriage or Delaware for a corporation.

It is that incredible little feudal hangover, the Channel Islands, the Utopian archipelago where—are we dreaming?—there is no income tax, or at any rate, a tax so small that it doesn't amount to anything.

Furthermore, good whiskey and excellent native cognac cost less than half of what they cost in London.

The islands are flashed up in the news with the dispatch from Toronto recording the resignation of William H. Wright from the vice-presidency of the Lake Shore Mines, Ltd., Canada's top gold producer.

TAXES RESISTED

Mr. Wright has an annual income of about $2,000,000. His company is solvent and at the peak of production.

Mr. Wright, still in his prime, steps out, and next September will head for the Channel Islands to take up his permanent residence there.

It is understood that Harry Oakes, president of the company, will resign in the near future to live in England, or possibly the Channel Islands.

His income has been nearly $3,000,000 a year. The Canadian government will loss about $2,000,000 a year paid by these two men in income taxes.

The British government has tried to tax residents with a cut for the empire. It has succeeded in neither instance.

The nine little islands, known chiefly to Americans as the homeland of Jersey and Guernsey cattle, are still feudal, still a stubborn hold-out against the complex modern world, still solvent and happy, with a minimum of crime and poverty in their refusal to get into the latter-day quickstep.

CROWN OWNS ISLES

The islands, once a part of the Duchy of Normandy, are hot dependencies of the British empire. They are possessions of the crown.

Their ancient treaty gives them the right to levy their own taxes and exempts them from empire taxes. That explains their power to resist powerful Britain.

They have had 700 years of autonomy, and freedom from British taxes. Parliament cannot impose taxes on them.

In 1925 a row was stirred up in England about the tax-dodgers hiding in the islands.

The government tried to get the islands to plaster some heavy taxes on their visitors, but without success.

They have a way of assessing a signeur the equivalent of a cartload of ashes, or of eighteen eels, or two bushels of wheat.

They have found that this method apportions taxes justly, and does away with the harassments of currency fluctuations.

It brings in enough revenue to run the country nicely, and the island government is chary of debt and resistant to change, with some of them barring automobiles.

BRINGS JUSTICE

Between the English and French coasts, the islands are just a little more than an hour's plane ride from either London or Paris.

They are sunny; there is an abundance of verdure with rich and fertile soil; nice old castles and manors, with trained servants who stay put, and with the cost of living lower in France than in England.

Suppose some nesting millionaire finding a haven there should consider his rights invaded. Would he resort to the trying legal processes of tax-ridden lands? Not at all. He would step out into the Main Street and cry lustily an old French formula, beginning "Haro! Haro!"

This cry, as traditionally shouted in the streets, means "Help, my prince! I am being wronged."

That automatically starts the law mills grinding, with both sides summoned for a hearing, a minimum of red tape and astonishingly even-handed justice all around, say those who have looked into the island jurisprudence.

Words of Wise

It is great to grow old if one keeps young. — Henry Emerson Fosdick.

Don't kick at your limitations instead of trying to overcome them.—John R. Gunn.

Civility costs nothing but buys everything.—Lady Montague.

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.—John Erskine.

The state can do much to organize happiness.—Aristotle.

When the best men stop trying the world sinks back like lead.—Bishop Gore.

I exhort all never to keep harping about your aches and ailments.—Emerson.

I would have no one excessively rich or excessively poor in my Republic.—Plato.

Public opinion has its natural flux and reflux.—Macaulay.